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PROCLAMATION. ROOSEVELT SPECULATION CHECKS

NATIONAL BANK HOLIDAY DECLARED UNTIL AFTER THURSDAY.

NEW YORK, TO-DAY.

Emergency Meeting

Of Cabinet.

LEGISLATION TO REFORM

BANKING SYSTEM.

The decision to summon a special

Close.

All stock markets are closed

to-day, and probably will not

open to-morrow. This how-

ever, is dependent on the

To Bank Crisis.

Special Session Called

By Roosevelt.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

is calling a special session of Con-

banking crisis-Reuter.

been proclaimed

Porto Rico-Reuter.

Washington, To-day.

San Juan, To-day.

three-day bank moratorium

Congress Session

On Thursday.

AMAZING SCENES WITNESSED

OVER WEEK-END.

The United States, "the richest

country in the world," has exper-

senced an amazing week end, with

banks closed throughout the coun-

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Washington, To-day.

American situation .- Reuter.

day.-Reuter.

Tokio, To-day.

Washington, Later.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT HAS ISSUED A PROCLAMA-TION GIVING THE NATION'L GOVERNMENT ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF THE NATION'S GOLD SUPPLY. THE PROCLA-MATION PLACES AN EMBARGO ON GOLD AND SILVER EX-PORTS AND FORBIDS THE EARMARKING OF GOLD FOR FOREIGN NATIONS, AND ALSO DECLARES A NATIONAL BANK HOLIDAY UNTIL AFTER THURSDAY, WHEN CON-GRESS CONVENES FOR A SP CIAL SESSION.

The Washington Correspondent of the "Daily News" states that it is learned at the White House from a prominent Democrat that the United States will go off the gold standard, officially as well as technically, to-morrow.

President Roosevelt's confidents predict that the banks will be closed until March 13 in order to force gold from hiding places and prevent any gold export. There it no confirmation of the "Daily News" report that America will go off the gold standard.—Reuter.

"Only A Temporary Suspension."

NEW YORK BANKER'S OPINION

New York, To-day.

The banking authorities have in session of Congress on Thursday terpreted the proclamation, which, was announced after an emergency became effective at 1 p.m. to-day, meeting of the Cabinet. President Roosevelt subsequentas removing the United States from ly stated that he was preparing an the gold standard, but only for the immediate programme to meet the period of the banking holidays ter- monetary emergency. minating on Thursday.

One leading banking authority said that it was "a very wise action" which will terminate the drain American gold currency which has reached serious proportions, and ing system .- Reuter. will simultaneously give Congress time to enact stabilizing legislation of a more permanent nature.

In the meantime, banking organisations are ready to issue hundreds of millions of dollars in Clearing House certificates, which, together with the currency already in circulation, it was felt would permit the transacting of adequate business during the period of emergency .--Router

Hoarding Prohibited.

New York, Later. President Roosevelt's proclamation also authorises national regulations for the issue of Clearing House certificates and prohibits the hoarding of coins and currency.-Reuter.

Certificates Replace Use Of Cash.

MR. WOODIN MEETS BANKERS IN WASHINGTON.

New York, To-day. Issues of Clearing House certificates similar to scrip, to meet the shortage of cash, is being considered in a number of cities.

In New York, certificates ar printed for issue on March 7.

Mr. William Woodin, Secretary of Treasury, conferred in Washington with leading bankers and business men to-day, but made no announ:ement-Reuter.

Bank Troubles Spread To Havana.

Washington, To-day. President Machado has proclaimed a three-day bank holiday. On the Bourse, all exchange operations are suspended for three days. -- Rauter.

INFLATION BATTLE FOR U.S. CONGRESS

Changing Opinions Of Senators.

"CHEAPENING THE DOLLAR."

New York. Another drive for inflation of the dollar in the special session of the new Congress expected in the Spring is foretold by well-informed ob-

The movement for currency expansion appears to be growing, says the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, and Senators who a year ago would not even consider such proposals are now saying privately that they are convinced some such legislation will have to be passed by Congress in the near future.



Mrs. Hoover who on Saturday relinquished the title of "America's First Lady."

Several arguments are used by It is expected that the Congress's the exponents of a "cheaper dolfirst act will be to rush legislation lar." One is that American permitting national supervision and farmers and manufacturers are co-ordination for the banking sys- severely handicapped in their extem, and to aim at restoring con- port trade by the high gold value fidence so as to re-start the bank- of the present American dollar, compared with depreciated currencies like sterling. Tokio Stock Markets

(Continued on Page 7.)

DARLING IN SIGHT OF CENTURY

South Carolina Succumbs Victoria Score 116 For 2 Before Lunch.

New York, To-day.... Melbourne, To-day. Victoria had scored 164 for 3 at The Governor of South Carolina, the last of the 48 States of America the luncheon interval to-day in reply to be affected by the banking crisis, to the M.C.C. total of 321. has declared a seven-day bank holi-

The weather was fine and the wicket good, in spite of the heavy rain recently experienced, and 116 runs were scored for the loss of two wickets this morning.

L. Darling, the left-hander who scored 85 and 7 in the final Test at Sydney, was undefeated with 72 to his credit when lunch was taken. Scores as cabled by Reuter were as gress on Thursday to deal with the follow: M.C.C.: 321 (Sutcliffe 75, Hammond

59, Tate #4 not out, H. Ironmonger 3 for 82). Porto Rico Moratorium, Victoria: 164 for 5 (L. Darling 72

Ex-Crown Prince Wilneil, prominent lieutenant of Chancellor Hitler, shown in conversation with Capt. Goering after a Nazi parade in Berlin. Capt. Goering, former Speaker of the Reichstag, is Minister of Defence in Hitler's Cabinet,-(8. & G.)

DR. W. W. YEN ARRIVES IN MOSCOW TO TAKE UP DUTIES

.....

China's Diplomatic Representative To Soviet Russia

Moscow, To-day. Dr. W. W. Yen, the newly appointed Chinese Minister in Moscow, arrived here yesterday evening from London. Dr. Yen was formerly the Chinese delegate at Geneva. - Reuter. -

S.S. ANTUNG ASHORE AT MOFU POINT

Passengers Transferred To S.S. Anhui.

STEAMER HOLD, BUT ONLY SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

fast night at Mofu Point, Hainan is- last night. land, last night.

Ashby, wife of the captain of the sian town opposite Hamburg. vessel, and Mr. James, a resident of Reuter. the Straits, and about 280 Chinese deck passengers, have been transferred to the s.s. Anhui, another C.N.C's. steamer, which stood by.

The damage to the steamer is reported to be slight, and it is hoped that she will be taken off vessel, but she is making water.

ed to be intact and dry. that H.M.S. Folkestone may also be sent to render assistance. The agents decline to make any comment on the matter.

The Antung is a steel-screw vessel of 2.107 tons net. and was Company for the China Navigation Company's Swatow-Straits largest single party result. service. She has a length of 838.5 The complete polling is as fol feet, breadth of 49.3 feet and a lows :-draught of 24.1 feet

Deputies Be Arrested. "IRON RULE"_TACTICS

SUPPRESSION OF

COMMUNISTS

CONTINUED

Berlin, To-day.

The Nazis are exuberant, and it is regarded as quite probable that they will arrest all Communist deputies and thus keep an absolute majority without the help of their allies.

Meanwhile, they are continuing the policy of suppressing political opponents, and the entire Socialist press is suspended for a fortnight at Thuringia. where the Bocialist Burgomasters are deprived of authority over 642, the largest in history. the police.

The Central Association of The s. s. Antung, a China Naviga- German Jews at Thuringia was tion Company's steamer, ran ashore disbanded shortly after midnight,

Nazi "Storm Troops" occupied All her passengers, including Mrs. the town hall at Altona, a Prus-

All Party Chiefs Elected.

Berlin, Later. The system of electoral lists rethe rocks by noon to-day. Tem- sulted in the return of all party porary repairs have been made to leaders including the Nazis, Chana hole in the forepeak of the cellor Hitler (who enters Parliament for the first time), Prince No. 1 hold, in the forward part: August Wilhelm, and Captain of the ship, is, however, report. Goering; the Nationalists, Herr Hugenberg and ex-Chancellor Von Two Taikoo Dock Company's Papen; the Communists, Herr tugs have already been despatch. Thaelmann and the aged Herr Klarazetkin: and the Socialists, ed to the scene and it is stated Herr Otto Braun and Herr Loebe.—

Berlin Still "Red."

Despite the Nazi gains and Combuilt in 1926 by the Taikoo Dock munist losses, Berlin remains "Red," though the Nasis have the people, who did not intend to

> Nazi Party, 1,031,045, as against 720,618 in November. Socialists, 647,231 as against

646,644 in November, Communista 729,474 as against

CANING ORDERED FOR BAG-SNATCHER

For anatching a bag off Mrs. A. English at Park Road Baturday, a Chinese youth of sixteen was ordered by Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Control Magistracy this morning, to be punished with his strokes of the cane.

GERMANS

MAJORITY CLEAR

KILLED BY NAZI POLICEMAN COMMUNIST RIOTERS

Berlin, To-day.

· Chancellor Adolf Hitler is now master of Germany. His methods have triumphed and the people have given a decisive vote of confidence. Not only is his own party returned with a record number of 287 seats, as compared with 196 in November, but with the other two Right Parties, the Nationalists and the German Peoples' Party, Chancellor Hitler has a clear majority, according to the provisional figures, of 23.-

Prussia, which held simultaneous elections, has also declared unmistakably for Chancellor Hitler. The Nazis have secured 206 seats in the Diet of 468 seats, and with the Nationalists' 43 seats, and the German Peoples' Party's 4 seats, he will have a clear majority of 38. Socialists in Prussia have secured 79 seats, and the Communists and Centre Party 62 and 67 respectively. - Reuter.

The polling was heavy and marked by considerable Communist losses. Slight gains were made by the Nationalists and the Centre Party, which is also likely to support the Hitler coalition. Irrespective of their political opinions, most of the people are relieved that some form of political stability is now promised.

Official provisional figures show that 39,289,854 votes were cast in the German election. The complete results of the

polling are:-Bavarian Peoples' Party 1,206,29: German Peoples' Party . Christian Socialists German State Party ... 335,251 The total number of seats is justed.

Reuter.



Chancellor Hitler.

People swarmed to the polling booths in a manner not experienced since the Presidential election last

The great increase in the percentage of voters has been almost entirely in favour of Chancellor Hitler.

Many of the middle class vote, changed their minds after the Reichstag fire and the revelation by the Government of the "Red" conspiracy.

With the exception of Communists, who lost 21 seats, the other parties are little changed since November.

Nazi Gains In Hamburg.

A typical Nazi success is that of the Hamburg election, where they polled 818,000 votes as against 207.000 last December.

The Communist votes dropped from 167,000 to 144,000. - Reuter.

Nazi Policeman Shot Dead.

9 COMMUNISTS ARRESTED AFTER RIOTS

Berlin, To-day. Clashes have occurred in some parts of the country. At Bresleu a Nazi auxiliary policeman was shot dead and several persons were in-

As the result of a clash between the Nazis and Communists at Worms, one Nazis was dangerously wounded and nine Communista ar-

At Offenbach, a Reichbanner man was shot dead and another severely wounded.

All has been quiet in Berlin and only 41 arrests have been made since the eve of the election.

This number is far less than that of the November election, but scores of alleged communists have been arrested in the provinces.

Nazis Use Force In Hamburg.

"BROWN SHIRTS" CONTROL CITY POLICE.

Hamburg, To-day. Under orders from Dr. Frick the Reich Minister of Interior, the Nazis have taken control of the police of the Free City of Hamburg, where an anti-Nazi coalition is in power. The "Brown Shirts" have occu-

pied the town hall. The Burgomeister and the Presi-

dent of the Senate, Herr Petersen. have resigned.—Reuter.

Many Imperial Flags In Berlin.

80 PER CENT OF VOTERS GO TO THE POLLS

Berlin, To-day. The elections have been extraordinarily quiet throughout the country and the polling is estimated at 80 per cent.

While there was a complete absence of Republican and Red-Flags there also seemed to be fewer Nazi flage in Berlin. More Old Impenal flags were in evidence how-

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Feminine Vote Important Factor In Spanish Elections on April 23 860,887 in November. those 6,509,807 are women, a statis-

The feminine voting acctor fooms as tical factor which is making male the large question mark in party preparations for the municipal elections scheduled for April 28,

where the bulk of the feminine vote

party leaders sit up and take notice. Some leaders believe that party platforms on the feminine vote question may serve as an index to the All the party leaders are angling for political trend among the women. Refemining support in this initial ap- calling that the Socialist party on peerance of Epanish women before the left and the Catholic parties on the balloting boxes. But no leader has right, fought long and ardently to been willing to say with certainty just speed up the common as that women speed up the commen se that women might vote in the coming elections, these persons believe the great major. ling of woman's wotes will fall into (Continued on Page 7.)

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THE VOGUE.

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on the "end of winter" mode.

gloves accent many others.

outstanding offerings.

stripes.

travel sults.

ted wool.

bright quills thrust through the

top, four-cornered bonnets of red

knitted wool and brown wool hats

Knitted sleeves and yokes come

next in the range of novelties. A

black wool fruck has knitted sleeves

of green, orange, beige and black

Dark blue sports costume has a

frock with a vee-shaped yoke of

red, blue and yellow stripes and a

gray wool ensemble has -a dress

with a knitted yoke of brown wool.

Blouses and sleeveless jumpers

knitted of soft wools are favourite

accompaniments for sports and

A dark green jersey suit design-

ed for travelling is worn with a

white slik tailored blouse and a

bright red knitted sleeveless jum-

per, while a grey wool sports suit

has a round-necked blouss of

grey, green and white striped knit-

Knitted scarves to match blouses

or hats sound another bright note.

i-coloured narrow stripes.

Paris.

AKE NO

....Of women who run down their husbands in company. The chances are that they are very fondof their husbands, and only talk like that to relieve the monotony of perfect matrimony!

....Of people who praise you to your face when others are present. That is done to create an impres-

....Of those who always have a better way of doing something than anyone else. These are the people who take everything in and copy what they hear. In other words, they carefully pick other people's brains.

....Of children who are obviously showing off! To ignore them is the best way to cure them!

....Of people who offer you theatre tickets (by word of mouth only) during the first five minutes of acquaintance. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, you won't get your tickets!

....Of the person who knows SO much that she never has a moment to spare to listen to what you've got to say!

....Of people who tell you their family history as soon as they meet



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow FLAVOURED BUTTERS.

Maitre D'Hutel Butter Curry Butter Watercress Butter Prawn or Shrimp Butter-Golden Butter Anchovy Butter Lobster Coral Butter

Knitted blouses, scarfs and hats Lemon Butter in gay harmonious colours appear Frequently the plain bread and butter sandwich is varied by the with informal street costumes and introduction of a flavoured butter. sports suits, while such novelties It is particularly good when an as knitted alceves, yokes, bags and afternoon tea or reception sandwich is desired, or when the sandwich is to act as an accompaniment Knitted hats are one of the most to a salad and is useful for serving hair sleve. striking notes in the vogue. Little with grills or for hors d'ocuvre and

aps of grey chenille with two savorics. If many sandwiches of different kinds are being made at frequent intervals, the best thing to do is to make up a group of the flavoured borrowing their design from the butters, putting them in jelly glass-Swiss Alpinist's hat are among the ca with tightly fitted covers and placing them in the refrigerator. Most of them can be kept as long as two weeks, or even more.

> Maitre d'Hotel Butter. 1/4 lb. butter, pepper and salt, 1 tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley, the strained juice of half a lemon. Mix the butter very smoothly with the juice of the lemon, the minced parsley with little pepper and salt. Stir it all well together and set it in a cold place until required.

> Curry Butter. . 3 oz. butter, 1 pinch of cayenne pepper, I temspoonful of curry powder, 1/4 teaspoopful of black pepper. Mix the butter with the other ingredients working them well together. Put it in a cold place. Serve with grills.

Watercress Butter.

per. Wash and pick over a hand- cipes. ful of watercress, mince it finely A special chapter details how to and to each tablespoonful allow 2 prepare foreign dishes in the man-Most of them are fashioned in muloz. of butter. Squeeze the water- ner favoured in the countries where cress dry in a cloth, pound it well they originated.

with the butter, season, and put on a plate on ice or in a cool place. Prawn or Shrimp Butter.

butter and anchovy paste, and allspice, salt and pepper. pound them well together, add the . Shape the mixture with a little cayenne and salt if necessary, rub flour into pieces about the size

Golden Butter.

IDEA.

Cookbook That Is Different.

St. Louis. A cookbook that is different, con- so long as they have first been taining 500 recipes contributed by blanched. women who served oversess during the World War, is Miss Lorraine Livingston's contribution to relief

Miss Livingston evolved the idea as means of raising funds for philanthroples of the Women's Overseas Service League, after it became apparent that such ordinary sources as rummage sales and benefit bridge parties would not bring in enough money.

Letters league to member whose address was available brought the many of them picked up by their overmembers during seas experiences. As chairman of the cookbook committee, Miss Liv-Watercress, butter, sait and pep- ingston edited and compiled the re-

A TASTY DISH OF LETTUCE.

Here is a novel way of using lettuce—the dish is tasty too, you 2 oz. butter, 1 gill picked prawns will find. Have a pound of minced or shrimps, cayenne, 1/4 oz. anchovy beef and mix it with a tablespoonpaste. Chop and pound the prawns ful of finely chopped onion, two or shrimps in a mortar, add the ounces of chopped suct, a pinch of

the mixture through a hair sieve, of an egg, wrap each one in a and place in refrigerator until re- lettuce leaf as compactly as possible and arrange them closely in a buttered casserole or fireproof Pound six hardboiled yolks of dish. Cover them with stock or eggs with half a pound of butter gravy, with a greased piece of and the juice of half a lemon, pep- paper and the lid of the dish. Cook very slowly for 20 to 30

minutes. A little potato is all that is really needed with this dish, but baked tomatoes would go very well with it. If the lettuce leaves are liable to come unwrapped, you can tie them with cotton so long as you remember to remove it before serving them: Young cabbage leaves

to the day — a 'pick-me-up" of

HORIZONTAL 1-A ecothing application 5-Annui 9-Succor 11-Harvest 13-Point of compass (albr.) 14-Shakespearean character 15-01d (Scot.) te-Editor (abbr.)

"(abbr.) 20-The stube of grain ctalks 22-A roe (Scot) 23-Employs 25-Bright 26-Trust 27-A tooth 29-Greek letter 30-Appears 31-Possessive of Nora can also be used for the wrapping, 33-Dog houses 35-Unbellet 37-Stupid (Prov., Eng. 39-Oriental weight 42-Resources



HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 48-Worthless coating | 11-Mante name 60-A covered colonnade 12-Kingdoma (Gr. Arch.)

51-Roads (abbr.) 82-Policemen (Eng. slang) 64-Wander from the 65-Electrical Engineer 26-Short overcoats 56-Wing-shaped

18-Cost and Freight 57-Consumes 69-Tellurium (abbr.) 60-Restraina from acting 62-A bird (pl.) 64-Oceans 65-A Persian coin

VERTICAL 1-Exist 2-The whole 3-Falt:hecdi 4-Pictim part of an 6-A bearing (Hen.) 7-India (abbr.) 8-Prefix. From

19-Boy's name 52-An entreaty 53-Agitate SE-Correded 58-Mineral enring 51-Plural suffix IC-A dowdily dressed 63-Half an em

17-Turkish, governors

12-A colf-murderer

28-Invades suddenly

\$2-Point of compass

80-A mean cowardly

21-A full basket

24-A small fish

person

(abbr.)

34-Insect egg

85-Tonics

87-Repaired

88-A grain

40-A musical

41-Pleasures

48-Withers

Instrument

(2-Female horse

14-Large plants

16-To remove the skin

22-Stagger

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will

appear in to-morrow's issue.

9-Cause

LATEST INVENTION American Chemical Diamonds.

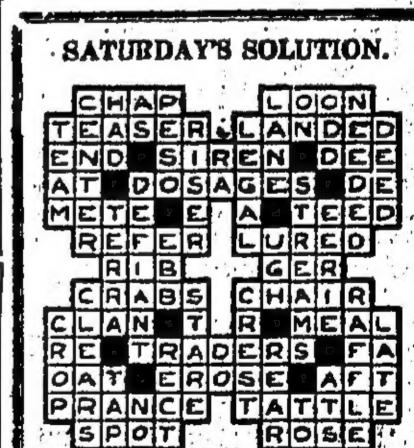
43-Near the stern

45-German gun works

47-A stake in cards

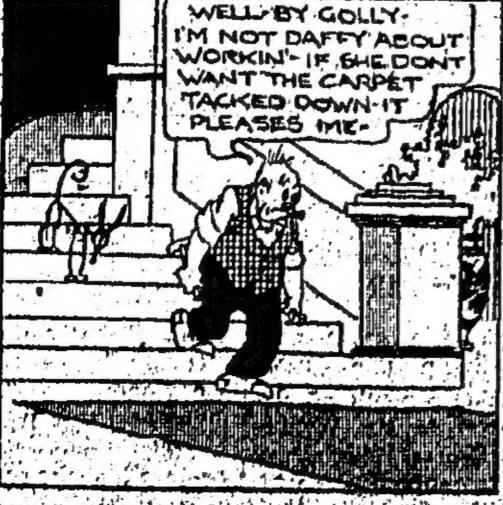
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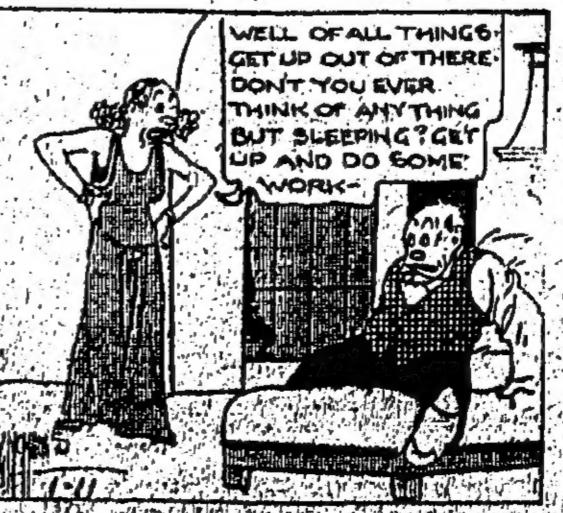


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EARLY AUSTRALIAN JOURNALISM.

Western Centenary Approaching.

PERTH'S FIRST PAPER.

Within a few months of the founding of Perth on the Swan River, in August, 1829, there appeared a newspaper in the form of a handwritten sheet, nailed to a gum tree in the middle of the town of tents. Within another two months a more regular journal was appearing at Fremantle, the port of the colony. It was conducted by a certain James A. Gardner from an hotel. The news was written by hand on double foolscap costing 3s. 6d. Thus journalism in the colony

not Shenton, whose newspaper is already a distinguished novelist, another out before "the hunt is which he founded in February, trying a new fashion of writing over. . 1831, has developed into the West under a nom de plume. There is Australian of to-day.

was born.

Shenton, a young engineer. at anything of the sort. Winchester, arrived at the Swan Now comes "The Gold Falcon," blished early in 1831 a horse-that even they do not know driven flour mill at Fremantle, and wrote it. "They have it on under the same roof began to bring authority of the distinguished man out a weekly manuscript newspaper, who submitted the manuscript." written on both sides of a double that the author "is already a very sheet of foolscap and sold at 3s. a well-known novelist." copy. He had the promise of the In this case there is plenty of found "even a modest remunera- whom, I dare swear, is the author. when his jovial ghosts helpfully

Butcher Helps.

In April relief came in the hands Weavell, who brought with him Land, a little Ruthven hand press. One account says that this presswhich is on view to-day at the Public Library, Perth-had already printed the first newspapers at Hobart and Launceston. Shenton "made an arrangement" with Weavell, and on April 25, 1831, the first printed newspaper in the colony was turned out in the shed at Fremantie. At the other end of the building the plodding horse, tramping in endless roundabout, was grinding to flour the first wheat harvested in the colony. The Fremantle Observer, the

Perth Gazette, and the West Aus- human comedy. tralian Journal, as the title ran, was also short lived. In June Shenton transferred the editorship unmistakable: Lawrence of Arabia and management to Charles Macfaull, although himself continuing to perform "an active duty gratis." In August came a break. Before other. Kind things are said of then, according to Edmund Stirl- some; cruel things of others. ing, a local historian, there was a There will be some heartburning. disagreement among the pro- The novelist who is called "the prietors and Macfaull carried off literary pug-dog of London; the press to a tent in the bush at society" will not like it. Hamilton Hill, three miles out of, the town. The owner of the press, something on his chest for a long however, soon seized it for non- time, but he hasn't had the courage payment of the rent on the to be sick in public. machine. A few more issues were brought out and then the Gazette, in the old humility of manuscript, started on a year of irregular and intermittent publication according to the opportunities and industry of Macfaull.

Then, at the end of 1882, the Government brought out its own printing press from England, and, in January, 1833, the Gazette appeared in the glory of type, and Macfaull, with a very satisfactory arrangement for the use of the press and the printing of Government notices, set up in the capital. From the Gazette of 1833 there is an unbroken succession to the West Australian of to-day, as there is also from the Inquirer of 184 to the Daily News.

Dr. Maynard Smith's "Inspector Frost in Crevenua Cove" belongs to the humorous-realistic-solid professional species of detective tale. Its weakness is that the narrative blood-tub. does not move forward briskly enough. It is rather slow and pon- ["Who Killed Alfred derous, like stout Inspector Frost himself. At one or two points you begin to feel you will be hanging about Crevenna Cove for ever.

character drawing, which is much in friendly rivalry with the pri-shorter things, where the matured stery story. The two police officers the first page, and a hell-for- the high architectonics which go are the real thing, and the other leather breathless chase till the with complete poetic development, people in the tale could walk into quarry is run to earth. an ordinary novel of manners and . His very title admits no quib- Mathew Arnold, in "Essays in Crinot be ashamed of themselves.

Books To Set 7 he Gossips Talking.

Anonymous Author's Annoying Novel.

FLETCHER AGAIN

(By HOWARD SPRING.)

I am distrustful of the books may have been the murderer. which reach me from time to time have at least the consolation that A clearer figure is William Ker- with a note saying that the author the four succeed in wiping one rarely intrinsic evidence that he is ["The Jovial Ghosts." By Thorne

Government advertisements and evidence that the claim is well- Topper bought it, not knowing that foot, three and a half miles formal notices, and the Government founded. "The Gold Falcon" is a It was haunted by George and shelving are required for the offices bought three copies of the provocative, annoying book, and paper weekly. Here was an initial guessing at the authorship will be trouble with these ghosts was that annual increment to the. collecrevenue of £25 a quarter; but a favourite occupation of literary they could talk out loud and do tion." though he managed to maintain his parties for some time to come. weekly issue without fail from Fe- There are clues lying all over the they were incarnate; and Mr. Topbruary to April, 1831, Shenton had pages, but sometimes the trails per naturally began to find life reason to complain that "from the cross in a baffling way. Still, I difficult when people heard him tediousness and expense of a manu- have narrowed the circle down to conversing with occupants who tediousness and expense of a manu- have narrowed the circle down to conversing with occupants who script publication" he had not three well-known writers, one of were not to be seen in the car and "Taffrail's" New Novel. Empress's Poem

wartime airman, who became one kets for him or rushed cheerfully; of the poets of the war, and later in when he found himself in a wrote a famous war-book. wife, and goes to New York from Hobert Town, Van Diemen's search of freedom and personal Could Work Miracles" with a dash is fully up to the author's standard. sunrise." He falls in love with a of "Valentine Vox." girl who wants him but won't have a tiny thing less than 2 ft. high him; he learns that his wife is ill, buys an airplane, and starts to fly happy idea. home. He is drowned in the

To make such an outline is to give the pot without its contents. The strength of the book is the vividness with which innumerable personalities and scenes are brought before us. Its weakness is its lack of "binding" (it diffuse and sprawls), its tendency to chatter, and the failure to work best piece out of the six is the the allegory of the gold falcon into last: "The Auction at Balzac's." any revealing relation with the

Much of the chatter is about men of letters, thinly disguised but stage. and Lawrence of the ganglions and complexes, Wells, Bennett, Aldous Huxley, Walpole and many an-

"Manfred" has evidently had

["Mr. Daddy Detective." Collin Brooks. 7s. 6d.).]

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Mr. Daddy, who is suspect but does much to clear up the crime, in the "Constant Nymph." There duction. are plenty of other queer charac- No one else in English poetry. ters, and some tough ones, too; save Shakespeare, has in expresand the problem they are all mixed sion quite the fascinating of Keats, up with is grim and complicated.

Mr. Brooks is well worth know-

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Its strength is in its admirable tried methods: the regular police Lear, he was not ripe. But in better than that in the ordinary my- vate investigator, the murder on power of moral interpretation, and

bling. After all, who killed whom ticism."

["The Gold Falcon." Anonymous. is all it comes to in the long run (Faber and Faber, 7s. 6d.).] In this case Mr. Fletcher does not tell us. Any one of four persons

Smith. (Barker, 7s. 6d.).]

things just as handily as though The book is about "Manfred," a but invisibly carried visible buc- ["The Scarlet Stripe." By Taffrail. He fight. It is a broadly farcical and

f"Passion." By Robert Neumann. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.).]

"Six Literary Marriages" is the sub-title of this translation from the work of a Viennese novelist. Shelley, Strindberg, Dostolevsky, Goethe, Byron and Balzac are the half-dozen whose love affairs are It is east in the form of one-act play and it would go well on the

Bindless. (Ward, Lock, 7s. 6d.).]

Canada und Cumberland make up the scene. Charlton and Scott, gold-miners, shared hardships, and when Charlton arrived home with the money of both he thought he had left Scott dead behind him.

But Scott turned up in Cumberland and rough justice was done. Mr. Bindloss is never troubled by finesse. He has a hefty, forthright pen that is at its best in dealing with simple people and primitive By conditions. Many will find re-(Hutchinson, freshing his vigour and avoidance of vapours.

But indeed nothing is more reis Dickensian. He lived above his markable in Keats than his clearbusiness premises overlooking Lon- sightedness, his fucidity; and lucidon River. He looked like a Toby- dity is in itself akin to character programme. iug, and somehow he managed to and to high and severe work..... talk like one. Then there was Even in his pursuit of "the plea-Inspector Debenham, known as sures of song," however, there is Doleful Deby who could quote Hen- that stamp of high work which is ley and knew the very house which akin to character, which is charachad been Lewis Dodd's "silver sty" ter passing into intellectual pro-

his perfection of loveliness.

For the second great half of poeing if you like a little pleasant tic interpretation, for that faculty sentimentality stirred into the of moral interpretation which is in Shakespeare, and is informed by him with the same power of beau-Snowe?" ty as his naturalistic interpreta-By J. S. Fletcher. (Harrap, tions, Keats was not ripe. For the architectonics of poetry, the faculty which presides at the evolution Mr. Fletcher stands by the old of works like the Agamemnon or are not required. He is perfect.-

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Washington. The Library of Congress was hailed on December 18 as the largest in the world in the annual report of Mr. Herbert Putnam. Librarian.

leads clearly to the belief that the Library of Congress now heads the Times correspondent. list" of the world's libraries. Mr. Putnam also referred to his institution as one whose business economic conditions.

"Depression has not decreased the work of the Library of Congress," he said. "On the contrary, various places as well as marginal in the demands upon it. And there seems to have been no ap-River in October, 1829, and esta- with the publishers' assurance. This is an American novel, and preciable slackening of the instituwho it tells of the misadventures of a tion's growth. The incoming form of record-with some attenthe staid middle-aged man named Top- books and pamphlets reached the dant loss of accuracy. The first per. George and Marion Kerby, total of 185,143. Five hundred signature "Chas. Napier, 1st Lieut." "the fastest young couple in town," and five books were added to the 95th (Rifle) Regt., 1800," is cercrashed their motorcar into a tree, collections every 24 hours throughwrecked it, and killed themselves, out the year. At the estimated posthumous. The "Corps of Rifle-The car was re-conditioned and average rate of 10 books to the Marion, as fast as ever. The orderly arrangement of this mere

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The larger portion of the book is concerned with life on a coasting-steamer and a Warship in the China Seas, where the Chinese Pirates are still to be reckoned with.

All art is said to be the elimination of the superfluous, and the art of writing, in particular to consist in knowing what to omit. Taffrail is a man of action, and his style brisk and cheery; he tells his tale in a simple, straightforward manner, with no sentimentality, and no appeal to the emotions.

Perhaps that is why school-boys rejoice in his books. There are flashes of shrewd humour in the description of the doctor's fellowpassengers on board a P. and O. Boat, East of Suez, which will cause many chuckles. Love and adventure go hand in hand, and the doctor meets his fate in a fascinating Russian refugee at Hong Kong.

Comedian-Poet

John Tilley, Kenneth Blain, and Gus Chevalier, the three comedians of Revudeville at the Windmill theatre, form a contrast of differing styles. Yet they have one thing in common-each invents and writes everything he does.

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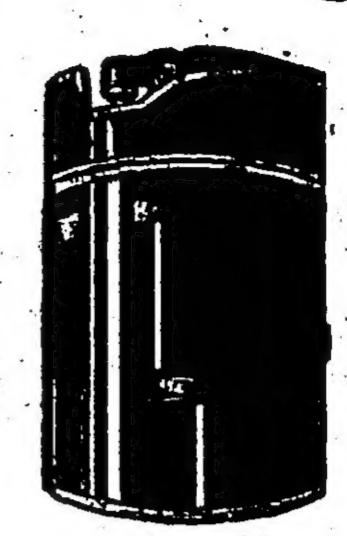
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As Sir John Fortescue tells us in his "History of the British Army" it was the first official drill has now slackened because of book and was authorized in 1792. This particular copy, printed in 1803, was the property of Charles. Napier and bears his signature in there have been decided increases, notes. The authenticity of these is undoubted, but analysis shows that some must have been added at a later time-possibly as a tainly inaccurate as well as men," as it was known in 1800. does not appear as the 95th Regiment of Foot until 1804, by which time Napier was a captain in the Royal Staff Corps-a fact which he attests by another signature. Again, one note contains a reference to the Battle of Busaco.

Until recently Queen Marie of Rumania, who once wrote novels under the signature of "Carmen of an immigrant butcher, one John marries, doesn't get on with his amusing mixture of Wells's "In- ways welcomed by a large circle of Sylva," was the world's only liter-"in visible Man" and "The Man Who admirers, and 'The Scarlet Stripe' ary Queen. Now the Rumanian Royal novelist must share that distinction with the Empress of Ja-

> Empress Nagako, who is 29 years old and is, like many high-born Japanese women, accomplished in the arts of poetry and painting, has just composed an ode delicated to the lepers of Japan.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

TRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Second Extra Race Meeting, to be held on SATURDAY, 18th March, 1933 (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, A Country Girland the Stables. Village Road. ENTRIES close at 12 o'clock

NOON on THURSDAY, 9th March, By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th March, 1933.

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GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE FINAL DIVIDEND declared for the Year ending 31st Piano Solo-December, 1932, at the rate o Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/3 is payable on and after the Song-27th February, 1933, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 25th February, 1983.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-DAY, the 9th March, 1988, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the latest WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, 1988, to THURSDAY, the March, 1938, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

the year ended 31st December,

Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL, Becretary, Hong Kong, 21st February, 1988.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

5-8 p.m.—European programme. 5-5.30 p.m -- Orchestral. Offenbachiana (arr. Finck), Herman Finck & His Orchestra

DX327. Viennese Nights-Waltz Selection (Romberg),

. Regal Cinema Orchestra DX208 Stradella-Overture (von Flotow) Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra DZ326

Karelia Suite-All Marcia (Sibelius), Intermezzo (Sibelius), Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Robert Kajanus

5.30-6 p.m.-CHILDREN'S CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO. 6-6.32 p.m.-Musical Comedy.

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Vocal Gems (Gilbert & Sulfivan) Columbia Light Opera Co. Robson. DX297.

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Helen-Vocal Gems (Offenbach, arr. Korngold),

Columbia Light Opera C. DX331. 6.32-7 p.m.—Band Selections. Trooping the Colour-Descriptive,

Reg. Band of H.M. Crenadier Guarda DX44. Columbia on Parade. Columbia's Greatest Artists and Band DX299.

Cavalcade-Selection. Debroy Somers Band DX805. 7 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.5-7.45 p.m.—Variety. What Are You Thinkin' About Baby?. Phyllis Robins (Comedienne)

Trio-Hawaiian Hula Song, Sol Hoopii's Novelty Trio

A Coople O'Dooks, Raymond Newell DB131. iano Solo-

Try to Remember Me. Billy Mayerl DB806, at the Central Theatre. Octet-Putting the Clock Back,

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet DX68. players. Today I Feel so Happy, Renate Muller (Soprano) DB687.

The Shade of the Palm, Dennis Noble (Baritone)

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By the Fireside, Billy Mayerl DB805.

Just Because I Lost my Heart to You. Renate Muller (Soprano) DB687.

Star of my Soul, 7.45-8 p.m.—From the Studio. "How to Dress" by "Collette." 8 p.m .- Local Time and Weather

8.3-10.30 p.m.-Chinese Concert rom the Studio-10.30 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press

10.35 p.m.-Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by

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Supplementary Order.

Band Practice,-There will be a FULL band Practice at Headquar- War. ters on Friday next, 10th. March All Members of the Band must make every effort to attend in view of the forthcoming inspection by the General Officer Commanding. W. H. G. GOATER,

Captain Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. Hong, Kong, March 4, 1988,

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"RED-HEADED WOMAN"-QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Jean Harlow, who made her sensational Kathleen Brush novel, the current attractions at the Queen's Theatre. A very competition with the current attractions at the competition of paying up quite so promptly this year as they did in more spanion. tent cast is assembled and the pro- clous times, duction is good.

red-head, Miss Harlow portrays a) making considerable efforts to sestar acts admirably.

as the disillusioned wife, Una Merkel. Henry Stephenson, and May

MAIL REVIEW.

"SHERLOCK HOLMES"- KING'S THEATRE.

"Sherlock Holmes," based on one of Conan Doyle's most gripping detective stories, produced by Fox Films with Clive Brook in the title role, is now showing at the King's Theatre.

To Miriam Jordan, beautiful English actress, falls the honour of room. the leading feminine role. Ernest Torrence appears as the master crook, Moriarty, while Reginald the St. James's, which has a Owen plays that part of the amusing Dr. Watson.

The story pivots about the adventures of Sherlock Holmes in his battle with Moriarty and the American racketeering methods the arch criminal employs in his effort to wipe out the great detective.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE BLUE DANUBE"-CENTRAL THEATRE.

British and Dominions picture of course, almost invulnerable "The Blue Danube" now showing against economic stresses, though

Piquant Dorothy Bourchier and tions of both the Guards' and the Joseph Schildkraut are the leading Army and Navy Club have not

Herbert Wilcox directed it, and there is delightful gypsy music of Alfred Rode and his Band, Desmond Jeans is the villain. Brigitte Helm, from the Continent,

MAIL REVIEW

is the vamp.

"HELL'S DIVERS"-STAR THEATRE.

Air thrills are depicted in Me-Sol Hoopii's Novelty Trio tre-Goldwyn-Mayer's epic production 'Hell's Divers" the current Star Theatre attraction. Life in the U.S. Air Force is admirably portrayed by such well-known players as Clark Gable, Conrad Nagel, modern traffic and industry is one of Wallace Beery and John Miljan. Well worth seeing again!

MAIL REVIEW

"TOM BROWN OF CULVER"-MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Tom Brown, Universal's joung- various sounds. Dennis Noble (Baritone) DB972. est star, is seen in the leading role The chief of these is the sound J. Davies, Mr. C. E. R. Clarabut and in "Tom Brown of Culver" which is meter with which tests have been the current attraction at the Ma- made of the noisiness of London jestic Theatre. The film was stag-streets. This records the amount of ed at the Culver Military Academy noise in "decibels," the unit used and was directed by William Wy- measuring noise.

> and is well supported by Richard Fleet Street where the instrument Cromwell, H. B. Warner and Blim registered 83 decibels. Lombard Summerville.

SKY DEVILS"-ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Sky Devils" which features the leading roles Spencer Tracy. William Boyd, Ann Dvorak, is the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre. It is a fightning-fast comedy, hased on the thrilling and romantic adventures of three American aviators during the World



DEPRESSION THREATENS LONDON CLUBS

High Stake Bridge

UNAFFECTED.

Dying Out. SERVICE INSTITUTIONS

London. screen hit in "Hell's Angels" does In the spring the fancy of a club excellent work in "Red-Headed Wo- secretary lightly turns to thoughts man," the screen adaptation of the of-overdue subscription. It is

Some clubs, indeed, are facing In her initial appearance as a serious financial problems, and are role which is described as "a mir- cure new members with the necesacle of impudence, covetousness sary qualifications. Almost all of subscription of a first-class club.

Brooks's, White's and the Turf Board. were homes of high gambling. Now dle's, the home of the old county procedure. families, with its wonderful silver and superb food, where the original Beau Brummel once lost a fortune, now has no longer a card

Among the few clubs that have not suffered greatly, would place Foreing Office and diplomatic membership. Some of the most expert bridge in London is played here and even now thousands of pounds are won and lost in its card rooms in the evenings.

The very small and select clubs, too, like the Marlborough-to which members of the Royal family belong-retain a steady membership, so do the few clubs for the epicure such as the Orleans, which consists only of two rooms, but is claimed to serve the finest food in London. The Naval and Military clubs. Charming music is heard in the with their huge memberships, are,

it is noticed that the Ladies' Secbeen so well patronised in recent months. Perhaps the many new restaurants opened in London recently have been competing too strongly with them .- Reuter.

MEASURING LONDON NOISES.

Fleet Street Among Worst Spots.

The nerve-wracking noise the serious causes of illness accord

ing to the doctors. Scientists have now declared war upon noise. Remarkable instruments have been perfected which are capable of recording and measuring noises of all kinds and even of grading and differentiating the

The noisiest spots so far dis-Tom Brown makes a great debut, covered are Ludgate Circus and Street, in the heart of the City, and the Embankment, with its long lines of fast motor traffic, only registered 63 decibels.

A preumatic drill working in an excavation sent the needle up to 93 decibels, only one point lower than a back-firing motor-bus.-Reuter.

A FATHER'S TRAGEDY.

A terrible tragedy bafell a French

Professor at the Franco-Arab school sen, aged two years old, at the third- into Lansdale Street, from Queen's floor window of his flat, when another son, ared five, overbalanced and fell into the street. In a deaperate effort to save the child, M. Rahalf also lost his balance and To-day's weather will be fresh and outright .- Reuter.

PENNY A MILE RAIL RATE

British Companies May Reduce Fares.

RESTORING PROSPERITY TO RAILWAYS.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Saturday. A big bid to restore railway prosperity by a drastic reduction in fares was foreshadowed by Mr. William Whitelaw, Chairman of the L. N. E. R., when presiding at the annual meeting of the London, North Eastern Railway to-day.

After an allusion to the attractions of reverting to the prewar rate of 1d per mile from the and general female viciousness. As them have abolished the initial en- present rate of 11/2d. Mr. Whitethe home and heart-breaker, the trance fee of about 26 guiness. law said that the Companies Young members are encouraged- were giving careful considera-Excellent support is given by but in these days few youngsters tion to the matter, including the London Theatre Orchestra Lewis Stone as the father, Chester can readily afford even the 12 to risks involved. An important Morris as the husband, Leila Hyams 20 guineas which is the annual announcement, he said, would be made shortly.

The great political clubs have Four railway groups had given suffered. The Reform and the 12-months' notice to terminate Carlton are now both admitting the industrial arrangement under business men as well as politicians. which all questions of the con-The lavish days of the great so- ditions of employment are adcial clubs have passed, too. Once judicated by the National Wages

In the meantime, however, they seldom see anything more ex- they were willing to discuss citing than 2/6 bridge. Even Boo- some other more suitable form of

CHARITY BALL SUCCESS.

Funds For Ambulance Brigade.

Three hundred guests assembled in the Grill room of the Hong Kong Hotel on Saturday night, when excellent support was given the Charity Ball in aid of the New Territories Branch, of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The ball was under the patronage of Sir William Shenton. Dancing was carried on till the early hours of the morning to the strains of the I guarantee as Revellers' Band.

speech, thanked everyone for their

encouraging help for a very worthy from \$6.00 pair. Lady Shenton afterwards presented the prizes for the five raffles held during the dance.

PROF. GERRARD'S LECTURE.

H.K. University Medical Society.

Special reference was made by

Professor W. L. Gerrard, O. B. E., M. D., M. R. C. P., D. P. H., to Sir Patrick Manson, father of tropical medicine, when the former gave an interesting lecture on the Hong Kong Medical School, at the first N general meeting of the Hong Kong University Medical Society held on Friday night in the Union Assem-

Mr. Lim Gim-khong was in the chair, and was supported by the Hon. Secretary, Mr. Ong Eue-hiu. Among those present were Prof. W. Brown, Surg.-Lieut. C. D. D. de Labilliere, Dr. R. B. Jackson, Prof. L several local medical men.

EUROPEAN DRIVERS IN CAR SMASH.

Two Minor Accidents During Week-End.

Two minor accidents, one involving European car drivers, were reported to the Police during the Two private cars driven by Mr.

Luck and Mr. Atkinson collided at the function of Observatory Road and Nathan Road, on Saturday. Both vehicles were extensively damaged, while Mr. Luck received minor injuries.

cross the road at Wanchal, on Saturday, was knocked down and injured here. He was holding his baby by Car No. 2861, which was turning

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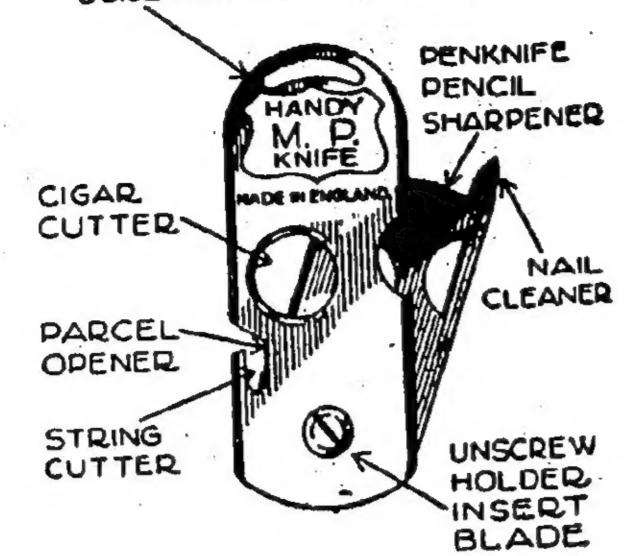
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Hong Kong, Monday, March 6, 1933.

In Germany.

Whatever the final results of here at last is the "strong" Govyesterday's elections in Germany ernment that the German tradiit is clear that Chancellor Hitler tion and temper demand. Herr will continue to rule Germany Hitler showed his strength at the with President von Hindenburg expense of the Left, and has alrestraining any undue exuberance ready fulfilled the general exon the part of the Nazi leader. pectation that he would make life The opposition to Hitler, mani- disagreeable for the "Reds." fested mainly among the Com- Their murderous attacks on munists and in Bavaria, is exultant Brown Shirts and on the powerful, but is likely to prove police who escorted them have Suburban Silhouettes. ineffective against the Hinden- given him an excellent excuse for burg-Hitler combination. Never- a counter-offensive. The Berlin two-guinea hat." theless, the threat of civil war is police occupied the Karl Lieb- "He would if you yelled for a out. a grave one and there have been knecht House, the headquarters fur coat." recent indications of a possible of the German Communist Party Bavarian revolt from which the and Communist demonstrations restoration of the Monarchy may were prohibited throughout Prusemerge. In view of the wide sia. If, in spite of these mea- recur much more frequently than on a different cultural plane? When be lifted from the taxpayers' and support of the Nazi movement it sures, the new Government find others, I read. seems to outside observers that themselves faced by a hostile the best solution of the present preponderance in the next Reichdifficulties would be an experi-stag, they are expected to secure Hitler has not yet been tried as the Opposition of a hundred Party has announced readiness including the movement which to co-operate with the Nazis, but secured the dissolution of the the attitude of the Junkers and Prussian Landtag, where the Left Industrialists is still uncertain. Wing parties are in a majority, Herr von Papen attracted fierce can be no more than tactical expersonal animosities during his pedients. Of the grand strategy two Chancellorships. And now of the new Government, of its . A novel trap uses an electric light intensive educational campaign to the Junkers, the solid landed plans to deal with a vast body of to attract insects within range of a instruct the electors on the wickedclass who were the backbone of unemployment, to revive German fan that draws them into a tube and ness of "the monopoly of British the old Prussia, have lost prestige agriculture, to rehabilitate the drops them into a poison filled rubber." Our Foreign Office con--for there was a time when they German finances, and to re-receptacle. were reputed to be as uniformly establish the spirit of discipline honest as they were generally which was the boast of the Ger- Consumption of confectionery has Willert on a rhetorical mission overbearing - in consequence of man people, there are as yet no been steadily increasing in Argen- somewhat similar to that now proscandals connected with the clear indications. Herr Hitler's tina for the past five years, nearly posed. Mr. Hoover was elected from the carthquake stricken Eastern Relief Act of 1931. That broadcast election appeal is ad- all forms of candy being produced dustry was rulned; and the Foreign districts on the north east coast of the mittedly just a rallying-cry to the in that country. and then motored happily to the Nationalist majority in the made of steel have been invented in have been so groud to invent is call- to the terror and discomfort of Riviera; other struggling land. Cabinet. The truth is that be France that can be readily taken ed technocracy, which I suppose the helpless victims. Treasury, promptly bought new great gulf fixed; and those who to be in a stronger position than the State control of credit, will as well as for the volume of the human race who may be willing to and civilians are co-operating they were after the last election. Survive its alliance with the discontent of which he is the work ten or twelve hours for six with the work of rendering as-Against their violence, against Prussian landed nobility and with spokesman. But nothing is days in the week—now are they to sistance.

the belief or the suspicion of the great industrialists—though known so far of his capacity for be dealt with? If technicracy ever More than 20 villages in the

tical respectability by appointing him Chancellor. For many former doubters this will be enough. Nor must the possibility be overlooked that the new Government's anti-Communist campaign will convince a number of uncertain adherents of other parties that

ment with a Hitler regime. Pre- a Parliamentary majority by for a raise in salary." dictions of the outcome are at the banning the Communist Party "Good. I'll ask my wife if I may viewpoint totally different from our own, and that therefore arguments and thus at a stroke depriving give you one." moment purely conjecture as and thus at a stroke depriving give you one." an administrator. The Centre seats. But any steps of the kind, Song to My Wife at the Wheel.

distress of agriculture in the electorate; beyond the statement

Eastern provinces of the Reich that compulsory labour service is

A recording camera has proved It is not surprising that this wel
people are rendered homeless. where the Junkers were strong- to be one of the cornerstones of that even the most expert planists ter of economic politics should pro- They spent a miserable night est. But its provisions have his programme he has not des do not play in exact time nor do duce many severish and santastic in the open or in rickety shelters. sometimes been abused; the last cended to detail; and it is pro- they play all the notes of a chord at schemes for the industrial reorgani- improvised from wreckage left Minister of Agriculture had to bable that he will find some the same instant. express his disapproval of the difficulty in working out a com-landowners who obtained relief mon plan of action with the Unsinkable and fireproof boats evils of the machinery which we bined with snow and sleet added

owners, after extracting credits tween the social and economic apart for carrying on a trailer means the substitution of the Grim scenes were witnessand remissions of debts from the ideals of the allies there is a behind an automobile. estates and these instances of have followed the development pler than the German, and that days a week is man to work; maladministration, even though of National-Socialism in Germany Signor Mussolini was a leader of "Thus distribution should undo they may be exaggerated by cannot but wonder whether its exceptional ability. No one party spirit, will hardly help defence of the "small man," its doubts Herr Hitler's sincerity; And each man have enough." Nationalist candidates to retain implicit hostility to the great that nearly twelve million Ger- But the Chinese, and the Japan- lief stations, erected at various

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

English Big-Game Fishing. The formation of the British Tunny Club with headquarters at Scarborough should mean a saving to both the pocker and the pride of those who seek the thrill of capturing a giant tunny fish.

Many inexperienced anglers have gone to Scarborouge, have spent a packet of money, and have come away damppointed. They then inform their friends that British tunny fishing is not worth the ex-

they have kicked their heels and but will be absolutely futile. wasted their money for a fortnight on end.

800 lb. For £10.

If one takes the trouble to secure as good in this as in any other form of fishing.

The new Tunny Club proposes to by telegram. The angler can then hire his outfit and book his boat. For a total outlay of £10 he may land a giant of 800lb.

If the new club does its job wel lit should make British waters as favourable a centre for tunny fishing as any other waters in the world. We have the herrings, and the tunny follows the herring flect.

Your Daily Smile.

A BIT TOO THICK A car has been tried instead of a horse to pull canal barges, but proved a failure. My own theory is that it couldn't stand the langu-

Meet the Opportunist. door as a decoy.

"Really? I suppose she wanted tion has smothered the world in malingerers, and sluggards; but as from a very good family." a change."-Tit-Bite.

"My husband wouldn't buy me

THE BUSINESS HEADS.

"You're drivin' me crazy."

Facts You Did Not Know.

unsafe seats. The National So- estates, its demand for the na- mans follow him blindly says esc, and the Russians, and the points, are working desperately cialists on the other hand seem tionalisation of the banks and for much for his personal magnetism Slavs, and all those varieties of the to relieve the suffering. Military the begge of their critics that they have emitted solid administration and for concerning the represent a negative and unconstructive force, must be set the these latter days. Comparisons leagues, which are the real tests of a ruler; and until he proves whom numbers of good first joined the Fascist Party and whom numbers of good first joined the Fascist Party and the sheer wasts of time to good first joined the Fascist Party and the sheer wasts of time to good first joined the Fascist Party and the sheer wasts of time to good first joined the Fascist Party and the sheer wasts of time to good first joined the Fascist Party and the sheer wasts of time to give the number of dead as the fact that the give neglect the obvious fact that the future of leisure in murdering and robbing the rest of the weaker brethren. Herr Hitler & certificate of poli-Italian problem was much sim- Germany.

CAP IN HAND TO U.S."

FUTILE DISCUSSION OF WAR DEBTS

JOURNEY? A FRUITLESS

(By A.A.B.).

patetic mission to the United States serious plan for rescuing society. I in order to educate the American come public on the subject of the War Belloc's "economic freedom," and The fault is their own. They Debt. Before it is too late I carnest- Mr. Hugh Sellon's advocacy of a have travelled to Scarborough with- ly hope that someone will intervene propertied proletariat. The aim of out first ascertaining if conditions to prevent this proposal, which is both these eminent and able writers were favourable. In rough weather not only ridiculous and humiliating, is to give the proletariat what is

If Senator Borah, the American try by making them owners of profinanciers, their Press and the lead- perty. ing lights of the universities cannot | To both these gentlemen I would convince the members of Congress point out that they are too late. In of the moral injustice and the ruin- the eighteenth century, or possibly ous economic results of war-debt after Waterloo, it might have been reliable information when the sea payments, no number of right possible by a despotic and enlightenis calm, prospects of success are honourable "Britishers" will suc- ed Government to create a peasant ceed. They would have the op-proprietorship. But to-day the urposite effect, and only make the banisation of the populace has pro-Congressman supply information on this point more firmly in the sand. There policy hopeless. The working classes

dignified in the debtor ex- and the other excitements of the plaining to his creditor with town for the agricultural life if you erudition and a wealth of figures the gave them the land for nothingreasons why he shouldn't pay. Eng- Back to the Land as a slogan would land is not accustomed to go cap in merely excite derision. hand to anybody, especially after The impracticability of such striking so many attitudes about our schemes and remedies points my honour in meeting our obligations, moral, that, instead of making fools

in vain. I do not say this in blame bosses, Chicago gunmen, and the of the American Congressman. How farmers of the Middle West, we were many men in this or any other coun- better to try to educate our own try understand what the "Times" mass, especially upon the following calls "the economics of Glut"? Of points: the 10 per cent. of those trained in 1.—There can be no revival of the study of economics not two will trade until we have worked off our agree as to the remedy for the dis-surplusage of stocks, or until they

consumption.

He bags enough woives to make fore. A hundred years ago, be- tween consumption and production fur coats by using the one at the tween 1810 and 1850, following on is rapidly approaching. the introduction of machinery into the textile industry, there was acute in the unemployed question until the distress accompanied by riots. This trades unions take a hand. They "Yes, my new maid came to me is, I believe, the first time that a know, far better than the Ministry war accompanied by mass product of Labour, who are the shirkers, plenty. Restriction of output, so long as these parasites are kept by long sneered at by City editors, free the State the trades unionists are importers and professional statis- glad enough to have them out of ticians, would now seem to be the market. Throw their mainclutched at as the most likely way tenance on the trades unions and the

Who can blame the American ly diminish. politician for not understanding a question which we do not under-Certain letters in the alphabet stand ourselves, especially as he will we grasp the fact that the ratepayers' shoulders. Americans, although speaking a variety of the Anglo-Saxon langu-"Sir, my wife said I was to ask age, and professing generally the same form of Christianity, have a which seem reasonable to us do not

appeal to them? A Previous Experiment

We have tried before, without suc-

cess, to educate the America public in political economy. When Mr. Hoover was a candidate for the Presidency in 1925 he started on an ceived the idea of counteracting this tornado by sending Sir Arthur

most absurd plans for correcting the Occasional after-shocks com-- technician for the politician as our tractedly seeking for traces

It is proposed, to despatch a peri- Turning to a very different and sometimes called a stake in the coun-

dig his toes ceeded so far as to render such a is something comic and un-would not exchange their cinemas

And our loss of dignity would be of ourselves in lecturing Tammany

equilibrium between production and have reduced themselves by wasting or other means. In the rubber There have been many slumps be- trade, for instance, equilibrium be-

> 2.-There can be no improvement number of unemployed would quick-

3. -Until the wages of skilled labour are equal to or greater than unskilled labour, the cost of technical and secondary education should

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WRECKAGE ON JAPAN COAST

Tens Of Thousands Now Homeless.

HARROWING SCENES IN RUINED DISTRICTS.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Tokyo, Saturday. Harrowing scenes are reported

of their children and other relatives, or identifying corpses washed ashore, Improvised hospitals and re-

Hitler Endorsed By Germans

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Twenty thousand "steel helmeters" marched in the Unterdenlinden in the afternoon and were cheered to the echo by huge crowds as they formed up in the square outside the ex-Kaiser's Palace. They were addressed by their leaders and afterwards dispersed.

Polling ended at 6 p.m. and counting began immediately,-Reuter.

Communists Lose Heavily.

Berlin, Earlier.

A feature of the elections. so far, has been the heavy Nazi gains. In some cases they are as much as 60 per cent., compared with the November election.

The Nationalists have made slight gains, and the Socialists are holding their own.

The Communists and German p.m. yesterday, show a total Peoples' Party are both losing 4,476,100, roughly 13 per cent. of ground while the Centre Party the expected total. is gaining slightly.

There is every prospect of the Nazi Party and their allies obtaining an absolute majority.

The state of the parties at 10 p.m. was:--Nazi Party 5,535,000 Centre Party 1,203,000

Nationalists

---Reuter. First Return.

Bayarian Peoples' Party 697,000

German Peoples' Party 172,000

Other Parties 450,000

Bavarian People's Party.-Reuter.

60 Per Cent. Counted.

Berlin, Earlier.

were counted, out of a total of 372 seats, the Nazis had obtain-at 8 p.m. on March 14. ed 165, and the Nationalists, 27. -- Reuter.

tions:—

Nazis	284
Socialists	118
Communists	79
Centre Party	71
Nationalists	52
Bavarian Peoples' Party	20
German Peoples' Party	7
Christian Socialists	6
State Party	5
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Feminine Vote Important Factor in Spanish Elections on April 23.

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but to all political leaders it seems apparent that entrance of the women turned in the same year. into the arena will give the municiof the monarchy in April, 1981. .

ber of seats in the municipal councils try went overwhelmingly republican in 1981.

who is employed by the Java-China- maliciously damaged. Japan Line, and Miss Viola Ma, of No. 310, Qupen's Road Central, will take place shortly.

Mr. Wesley Cunningham Thom, a chemist, residing at Fa Yuen Street, Kowloon, will shortly be married to Miss Millicent Chan, of No. 18b, Macdonnell Road, Hong Kong.

the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Hitler Assured Of Majority.

NAZI COALITION WIN OVER 50 PER CENT OF SEATS.

Berlin, To-day. By midnight last night, the Nazi Party had secured 235 scats out of 532. Their allies, the German Nationalist Party, returned 42 scats. Seats so far obtained by other parties are as follow:-

Socialists Communists Christian Socialists German State Party ...

his allies are now practically cer- deflation. tain of securing slightly more than 50 per cent. of the seats both in the German Reich and in the Prussian Diet. - Reuter.

Early Returns.

Berlin, Earlier. The election returns, up to

The returns at that time were

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	Nationalists				,			,				p.		312,800
	Centre Party	y			,			¥		,				447,800
	Communists			,	В					,				550,700
	Socialists .				,			,			,	,	*	763,300
	Nazi Party												. 1	1,896,500
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News In Brief

admitted to the Government Civil cates of this method believe that or Africa-they leave behind them a Hospital last night, suffering from if the terms under which National nasty, unpleasant sort of reputation an assault by her husband.

The first election return is re-old electrician, who rode a bicycle at could be added to the currency. A ported from Ramszel and shows Main Street, Aberdeen to the third school would add to the I inquired, for I wished to know that the Nazis gained votes at the danger of the public by riding with- amount of currency available by more about Europe's most elusive expense of the Socialists and the out holding onto the handle bars, remonetizing silver. was fined \$7 by Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

occasion of their retirement, by similar proposals in Congress. When 60 per cent, of the votes their Chinese friends. The dinner More serious still, they declare, will be held at the Kam Ling Hotel would be the prospect of renewed

Chinese was this morning found out- happened recently in South Africa. The following is the provision- side the Yick Sang Lui Din Board- That might cause a general finan- pure guesswork on my part, finished playing with you. I swear al final result of the German electing house, 8 Connaught Road West. cial panic, with wholesale closing although, having seen her, I can tell I believed, at the time, that Carl The deceased had an extensive of banks and general defaults on you that she's a handsome piece, and Lya could see in the dark. Now, fracture of the base of the skull and loans and mortgages. This latter still a year or two on the right side of course, that's ridiculous, and I many other bruises and abrasions might happen owing to the fact of forty. And now," he said firm- know it, but I still get the creeps over his body.

> this morning before Mr. Wynne- gold. Were the gold standard Hagenbeck. Jones, with criminal breach of abandoned it appears doubtful trust in respect of \$190, which whether it would be possible legal- A year passed, and I forgot the amount he committed to his own use ly to abrogate such clauses in con- Circus Brandt, which no doubt dur- further details of his tour. er. instead of paying an account.

The case was remanded for a

Li Kau, a returned banishee who Constitution. was this morning charged with a the Central Magistracy.

mains to be proved in the elections, years on November 18, 1931 and re-flationists. But if he were to set

certainty rivalling that of the electai, was seriously injured on the tility of the "progressives" and come tax and surtax! The gross intions that brought about the downfall tai, was seriously injured on the tility of the "progressives" and come tax and surtax! The gross intai, was seriously injured on the tility of the "progressives" and instice of levving surtax on a "wall" head, when an iron, stone-carrying split his party, with the result justice of levying surtax on a "Well?" I asked, for he paused The uncertainty has not been bucket fell off the cable at the that the disaffected Congressmen notional income—that is, on an in-again

stitution and the first since the count at the junction of Cox's Path and which would be least likely to though the authorities confuse you every door was nailed a wreath of try went overwhelmingly republican at the junction of Cox's Path and Cox's Road, Kowloon, found it, at cause a general financial panic by maintaining that it is levied on garlic flowers." 11,30 p.m., in Jordan Road. starting the car he found it to be -Reuter. knocking badly. He reported the matter to the police and expressed The marriage of Mr. Henry Wong, his suspicion that the car had been

> . Tam Sui, a licensed driver of the Aberdeen Motorbus Europe, in the s.s. Aeneas, Co., and Yip Shuen: licensed driver of 141 Belchers Street, jointly made Dr. J. C. MacGown, of the firm of owing to a misunderstanding of a ed in Hong Kong, yesterday, from traffic signal at the junction of Europe by the s.s. Asness. Queen's Road West and Pokfulam

INFLATION BATTLE FOR U.S. CONGRESS

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Another, and more powerful, i the demand of the farmers fo higher agricultural prices to reduce the crushing burden of mortgage debts contracted when wheat and cotton brought three times as much as they do to-day.

Indeed, the burden of debts generally, both on agriculture and init will attract wide support.

Remonetizing Silver. Ever since the depression starting silver.

At present three general courses One is to amend the present gold standard by reducing the gold fineness of the dollar, thus permitting present gold backing. Another is Tam Hung-chi, a seventeen year and four thousand million dollars "is odd, for the Brandts are rich."

A farewell dinner is being given fingers to the great flight of gold; also followed the Civil War sixty Circus Brandt." Chan Sin-chi, an accountant em- years ago, many American mort- And we talked instead of Sar- know, at the time." ployed by Li Yau-tsin, was charged gages are repayable specifically in rasani, of Krone, of Carmo, and of I asked whether anyone else at the tracts by mere act of Congress without recourse to the long-drawn (and therefore dangerous) process of a formal amendment to the

Compromise Probable. breach of the Deportation Ordin- Much will depend of course upon nnce, was sentenced to 12 months' the attitude of President Roosevelt one or the other of these widely separ. hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at to inflationary legislation. Probably he would veto any of the Whether this reasoning is faulty re- The accused was banished for 10 more extreme proposals of the in-

On among the American bourgeoisie, actual current income.

Personal Pars.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Patten arrived motor car in Hong Kong, yesterday, from

has been on leave.

To-Day's Short Story."

SATANS

Smith.

joyed travelling with this well- were at its heels. but they do not see any other way now retired, who had the reputa- again. Chancellor Adolf Hitler and out of the present vicious circle of tion of knowing every European circus as well as he knew his own pocket.

"The Circus Brandt," he said ed there have been advocates of thoughtfully. "Well, you know, the "cheapening the dollar" in Con- Brandts are queer people, and have gress. In past sessions a large an odd reputation. They are Ausnumber of such proposals have trian, and their own country-people and Belgium, and finally France. I been embodied in bills, ranging call them gipsies, by which they from a proposal to abandon the mean nomads, for the Brandts never gold standard outright to more pitch in their own land, but wander conservative schemes for issuing the whole world over as though the additional currency secured on devil himself were at their heels. Government bonds and remonetiz- In fact, some call them 'Satan's Circus.' "

remarkably fine show?"

to increase the amount of money are artists, and deserve more suc- by no means a funciful chap." by extending the circulation pri-cess than they have had. It's hard By this time I was keenly invilege already enjoyed by certain to say why they're so unpopular, but terested. Federal bonds. A modest experi- the fact remains that no one will stay ment already made in this direc- with them more than a few months; Fung Sze, a Chinese married tion last session does not appear and, what's more, wherever they go woman of 199 Hollywood Road, was to have had any effect, but advo- -India, Australia, Rumania, Spain, banks could issue such currency as regards unpaid bills-which," he were liberalised, between three added, blowing smoke into the air,

with the dollar point warning reply to them, I don't mind telling is that I, personally, was not treatyou that there are two, and that ed badly during the lour. The Mr. E. R. Hallifax, S. C. A., on the foreign bankers were alarmed by Lya. The lady is a bit of a civil, in fact, for they'd ask me into which might easily drive the of the two she is, on the whole, the know-it was like sitting there talk-The dead body of an unknown U.S.A. off the gold standard, as worse, although that is saying a ing to two hig cats that were just good deal. However, all this is waiting to pounce after they'd

"DON'T GO CAP IN HAND TO U. S"

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as the profits of the employers.

scheme for lightening the debt collecting income tax should be re- the Brandts came out of their big A Chinese boatman, Cheung Kan-burden, he would arouse the hos- formed by amalgamating the in- living-wagon to see what had hap-

Our Present Duty.

Swatow Harbour has been mined, spectively, came into head-on colli- the s.s. Arness. Captain Lumsden, practice of peighbourliness, which felt am myself, and it was a chilly and that the port is closed between slon, causing damage to the catent of the China Navigation Company, since the war we have almost for day."

ONCE asked a circus artist ing this period of time wandered whom I knew to have work- from Tokio to San Francisco and ed at one time with the Circus Belgrade up to Stockholm and back Brandt whether or not he had en- again, as though the devil himself

known show. His reply was a And then I met an old friend, a dustry, is being denounced widely curious one. Swiftly distorting famous juggler, whom I had not as a fatal obstacle to recovery his features into a hideous seen for many months. I offered and any scheme likely to lighten grimace, he spat violently upon him a drink and asked him where he the floor. Not another word had been since our last meeting. He Inflationist advocates in Con- would be say. My curiosity was, laughed, and said that he had been gress admit that currency expan- however, aroused, and I went in hell. I told him I was not much sion has dangerous possibilities, next to an old Continental clown, of a hand at riddles. He laughed

"Oh-hell?" he said. "Perhaps that's an exaggeration; but, anyhow, I've been as near to it as ever I want to. I've been touring with the Circus Brandt."

"The Circus Brandt?" "Exactly. The Balkan States, Spain, North Africa. Then Holland

cleared out in France. If they'd doubled my salary I'd not have stayed with them." "Is the Circus Brandt, then,"

asked, "as rough as all that?" "Rough?" he said. "No. it's not rough. I can stick roughness. What "I thought," I said, "that the I can't stand, however, is working are under informal discussion. Circus Brandt was supposed to be a with people who give me the creeps. Now you're laughing, and I'm not "It is," he said, and lit his pipe; surprised, but I can assure you that more currency to be issued on the "it's expensive, ambitious, showy, I've lain awake at night in my well run. In their way these people wagon sweating with fear, and I'm

"Please tell me," I asked, "what

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be the concluding chapter of "Satan's Circus," by Lady Eleanor Smith.

it was that frightened you so much. "You ask too many questions," "That I can't do," he replied, and Opponents of any "tampering" said he, "but this being my last ordered another drink, "for the fact they are man and wife-Carl and Brandts were very civil to me-too mystery, but if you ask my opinion their wagon sometimes for a chat I would say that she is of Mexican between shows, and I hated goingblood, that she was at some time or it gave me gooseslesh down my back. other a charmer of snakes, and that Somehow-and you'll laugh again I that since the inflation scare which ly, "I will speak no more of the when I think about them. I must have been nervy-over-tired, you

> the Brandts, and he wrinkled his |brows, as though trying to remember, with obvious distaste, any

"There's one thing that harpened so that all could see," he remarked after a pause, "and that was in a wild part of Rumania, somewhere near the Carpathian mountains. We were passing through a little village, on our way to a town a few miles' distance, and the peasants came 4.-Wages should be made flexible flocking out to watch us pass, which by the employees sharing the losses was, of course, only natural, for the show is a very fine one. Then, in 5.—The system of assessing and the village street, a van stuck, and

diminished by the fact that feminine Green Island Cement Company's in revenge might block his own come which the taxpayer has not re- "Well, it was funny, that's all. groups of all the republican parties wharf, knocking the victim off his measures for restoring prosperity. ceived—is concealed by the differ- They scattered like rabbits—rushed have held an assembly and agreed to demand that women be given promin- boat into the water. He was taken Therefore it seems probable that forence of dates. Lumn them to doors The manual and the design of the differ- I have a staken to the water. The manual and the design of dates. Lumn them to doors The manual and the design of dates. ent places in the party candidacies. to the Kowloon hospital suffering the new President will seek a com- ference of dates. Lump them to- doors. The wagon was shoved out The elections will fill half the num- from severe head and body injuries. promise on the inflation question, gether and it would be seen that the of the rut and we went on, but in possibly by agreeing to a moderate income tax is not 5s. but from 7s, the next village there was no sign expansion of currency secured to 10. in the pound. Surtax is of life, for everything was deserted pal elections held under the new con-stitution and the first since the coun-"Anything else?" I asked, for he THREE STAR

had relapsed into silence.

With regard to the American War "Oh, one little thing I remember (also in square pints). Debt, we have had our say: We have noticing. The Brandts seldom paid enough and written enough. bother to inspect that part of the Let Senator Borah do the rest. As ahow. They're too busy about the regards our domestic state, in an-ring and the ticket office. But one swer to Lord Snowden's reminder day she-Mme. Brandt-had to go that the curtain of distress lifted through the horse-tent and the suddenly in 1850, I am sorry to chill menageric to find some agent who his optimism, but a hundred years was talking to the boys there. I ago Great Britain enjoyed a practi- really was a bit odd-the holse was a report to the Traffic Office, that Drs. MacGown and Anderson, arriv- cal monopoly of manufacture. | blood-curlding. It was as though What nemning to do for the hour the llong and tigers were frightenthat passes? Nothing better than ed; not angry, you know, or rearing to take the advice, so tactfully given for their food, but quite a different] The Mayor of Swatow advises all Road, their two vehicles, a motor Captain and Mrs. W. Lumsden re- by the observant window of the nort of row. And, when she had shipping that the approach to bus and a private motor car re- turned to the Colony, yesterday, in Pripos of Wales, and cultivate the gone, the horses were sweating. I

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TO PLAY FOR K.C.C. FIRST XI

Yesterday's Display Places Him In Side. WICKET-KEEPING "FIND." (By Athole).

THE Kowloon Cricket Club have unearthed a new wicketkeeper in V. M. Benwell. He made his debut for the K.C.C. against the 'Varsity yesterday and' gave such a fine exhibition that Frank Goodwin is playing him

Mackay, the batsman-stumper.

The K.C.C., who are making a and Power Recreation Club on the bold bid for the championship this year, will be represented by the D.B.S. ground on Saturday.

The K.C.C. met with early successes when Rodrigues and Ride were dismissed for only 27 runs, following against the University in In spite of good bowling by but Gittins and E. Zimmern, the on Saturday...

SATURDAY'S HOCKEY

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	U. SHVA (Recreto)	1
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SATURDAY'S

W. J. Brown (Y.M.C.A.)

		A. B. Clemo, b Sargent
Race		1 P. Willinger, run out
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. 497	608.00	corded in Saturday's cricket gramme.
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e.: 365, 392, 474,	761.	League I.
Race		Capt. Williams (Army)
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Hulse and Sargent_Bowl Unchanged

China Light & Power Well Beaten.

D.B.S. WIN BY 63 RUNS.

Benwell caught two and stumped a third batsman yesterday, thus dismissing three of the six batsmen Boys School to secure an for the loss of only twelve easy victory over the China Light wickets.

Scores:

A. J. Hulse, c Tinson, b Easterbrook E. Frith, c Shields, b Klinger W. Rapley, c Tillery, b Basterbrook C. B. R. Sargent, c Klinger, b Easterbrook B. J. M. Monks, b Klinger A. Zimmern, e Tillery, b Woods ... J. Prettejohn, b Brown J. Fong, b Easterbrook B. Lay, b Easterbrook
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E. L. Gosano (University)	. 31
League II.	
W. Reed (C.C.C. II.) A. R. Abbas (I.R.C. II.) A. E. Carey (Police)	47
T. H. King (Police) N. B. Kitchell (C.C.C. II)	. 38
Friendlies	1
W. H. Edmonds (C.S.C.C. II) H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	. 44
C. I. Stapleton (K.C.C. IL) T. A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.)	. 43
le. Ronan (Borderera)	. 37
Lt. Comdr. Lang (Navy)	. 35
G. A. Guterres (Recreio) L. Richardson (H.R.C.C.)	. 34
I. M. Xavier (Recreto)	. 82
BOWLING	

F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.) 5 for 10 (\$50 each), A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) los.: 788, 567, 925, 702, 597, 911. E. T. Wood (University) 4 for 40 Spr. Wells (R.E. & R.C.S.) .. 7 for 13 R. Sourbutts (C.C.C. II) 5 for 38 W. A. Hunt (University II) .. 4 for 19 T. R. Hunter (Police) 4 for 38

Capt. Burnett (Navy) 5 for 13 J. A. E. Cassumbhoy v. Iu Tak-cheuk. G. A. Guterres (Recreio) 5 for 83 J. C. Lyal (K.C.C. II) 5 for 40 D. H. Hazell and W. E. Williams v. Sub, Lt. Larkin (Navy) 4 for 5 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), G. T. Lee (Queen's College) ... 4 for 26 W. H. Edmonds (C.B.C.C. II) 4 for & A. R. Marker (Queen's C.) . 4 for 39 Suffolk v. Kent "A"

The following will represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club against the Army in the Triangular Tour- Kowloon Junior School nament on Wednesday on the U.S.R.C. ground at 5 p.m.; A. N. Other; J. Rodger, E. Reed: W. A. Reed, H. J. D. Lowe, L. Goldman and E. C. Pincher w. G. J. L. Tetley; H. Owen-Haghes, W. E. Williams, G. E. R. Divett, C. C. Francis and A. T. Lay.

GOSANO'S FINE BATTING AT THE K.C.C.

465 Runs Scored For 12 Wickets.

FINCHER BROTHERS AGAIN.

MAGNIFICENT batting by E. L. Gosano, the promising young University player, was the feature of the drawn cricket match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the University Past and Present XI at the K.C.C. yesterday.

Gosano played forceful cricket He will take the place of N. A. E. GOOD bowling by A. J. Hulse for his 52 not out, scored out of (5 for 15) and C. B. R. 98, hitting a six and seven.

a premier league game at the K.C.C. B. B. Easterbrook (5 for 48) the Craigengower pair, redeemed the school boys totalled 102, W. situation for the visitors, by add-F. Goodwin (Captain), E. C. Fincher, Rapley contributing a useful 27.

J. C. Lyal, E. F. Fincher, V. M. Benwell, I. McInnes, N. A. E. Mackay, A.
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The visitors were then dismissed top-scorer tween F. R. Zimmern and Gosanowith 17 realised 85 runs and the innings was declared at 260 for 6.

Gittins hit nine boundaries in a streaky innings for 61, scored out of 97 in 57 minutes. He is quite 27 at home on the K.C.C. ground, having now had successive scores of 119, 43 and 61,

The K.C.C. lost McInnes at 30, 7 but the Fincher Brothers added 79 runs before "Ernie" was given out for obstruction after scoring 7 53 out of 79. He hit ten boun-7 daries in characteristic manner. Fourth out at 158 Teddy had scored 76 in 101 minutes. He hit twelve boundaries.

When stumps were drawn the K.C.C. were 55 in arrears with four wickets in hand.

Scores:—	
University	•
A. M. Rodrigues, c Benwell, b	
Lyal	
L. T. Ride, b Smith	1
S. V. Gittins, c Benwell, b McInnes	6
E. Zimmern, st Benwell, b Lyal	3
A. T. Lee, c and b McInnes	1
F. R. Zimmern, b Goodwin	4
E. L. Gosano, not out	5
H. Nomanbhoy, not but	_
Extras (B.24, L.B.1)	2
Total (for 6 wkta, dec.)	26

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Total (for 6 wkts.) 205 G. Lee, J. C. Lyal, D. S. Green and F. Goodwin did not bat. Fall of the wickets:-1 for 30; 2 for 109; 8 for 142; 4 for 158; 5 for 203;:

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St. Joseph's College won the 200 metres Open Relay for schoolboys at the Ying Wah College sports on Saturday. La Salle College were second

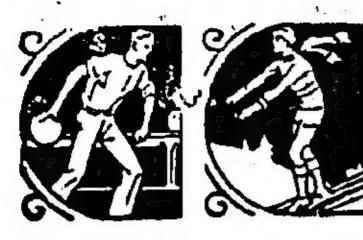
The China Mait Sports Diary.

TO-DAY. Hockey-Friendly Match. (\$50 each), F. K. Lee (C.C.C. II) 4 for 57 Hong Kong Hockey Club Second Pelice - (King's Park, 5.15 p.m. Lawn Tennis-Open Championships. Singles-Fourth Round. Doubles-Third Round. Comdr. Packer and Comdr. Shaw, Rugby Football.

Beren-A-Bide Tournament. Falmouth v. Tamar "B" 8th Destroyer Flotilla v. Hermes "B"

Athletics.

(K.C.C., 10.30 a.m.) Lawn Tennis Open Doubles A. and H. D. Rumjahn, v. Ng Seekwong and Tsui Wat-put. Gamble and C. A. Wright.









MOR JOHNSON, the former Swedish wrestling champion, proved far superior to Mighty Fazel at the K. F. C. yesterday and won his fight after 36 minutes.

He is now endeavouring to secure a match with Tiger Daula at the K. F. C. next Sunday.

TIGER DAULA WINS OVER ZEBISKO

Of Flying Headlocks.

JOHNSON BEATS FAZEL

FIGER DAULA (240 lb.) bent Duke Zebisko (258 lb) by the only two falls in their wrestling bout before a crowd of 1,200 at the K. F. C. yesterday, and Tor. Johnson (280 lb) beat Mighty Fazel (272 lb) by the only fall.

Zebisko, the Polish champion, lost the semi-final. throws being executed by the flying Iu Tak Cheuk and Iu Tak Lam. The headlock. He was altogether too former's success in eliminating Ho The holder also is not easily upslow for his opponent. The bout Ka Lau and Yew Man Kit make set, and unless his game breaks between Johnson, the former them favourites for the semi-final, down, I expect to see him win. Swedish champion, and Daula's bro- but unless they adapt themselves to ther provided the humorous touch deal with capable volleyers. of the afternoon before Johnson feel they will receive quite a shock pinned his man after 36 minutes as from the lu brothers, who are exthe result of a body slam.

There were no repetitions of last Sunday's brutalities wrestlers were forced to accept several modifications to the American catch-as-catch-can rulings. Mr. Freeman successfully handled the two fights.

G. Singh (155 lb.) threw Ferodi tournament. Needless to say. He Ali (158 lb.).

Wolfe was an interested spectator as it has already been reported in and was introduced to Daula and detail, I only wish to mention that Zebisko, at the conclusion of their enterprise played the most imporbout.

PRIZES FOR STRONG MEN

sor Mauricio has promised a gold skip 5,000 times at a stretch. . .

FOR FINAL SHOULD BEAT GOLDMAN AND FINCHER

PACKER AND SHAW

SEMI-FINAL STRUGGLES TO STAGED THIS WEEK

(By Ex-Interporter.)

CONSIDERABLE attention in champion, M. W. Lo, and the holder, the Open Doubles Champion- S. A. Rumjahn, beat the two most ship is now being centred on promising young players, Tam You Comdr. Packer and Comdr. Shaw. Fong and Tsui Wai Pui, respective-

There is little doubt that they ly, in convincing manner. I forewill beat Hazell and Williams whom | casted the results last week, and they meet to-day. Against Gold- need only add that Tsui failed to man and Fincher, who are likely offer Rumjahn any serious opposito engage them. in the semi-final, tion, which bears out my statement they will receive a strong challenge, at the beginning of the season that but I consider the naval men will Tsui has still much to learn of the finer points of the game. He will. forge ahead to enter the Final.

The two possess many advantages however, reach the top of the ladas a pair. Tall and with song der in the near future. His stroke reach, they can cover the court production is superior to any other remarkably well, while both do not player's, but whether it will be appear to show any marked weak- next year or the following years deness in stroke production. Above pends on how quickly he can acall they play aggressive tennis, quire the art of match play. Comdr. Packer's all-round game, coupled with Comdr. Shaw's reliability and fine net pley, make them an exceptionally strong pair, whose progress will undoubtedly be worth mance against Tam places him as a have some new young players." on happening at golf. watching.

Best Standard Expected.

To-morrow the Rumjahn cousins meet Ng Sze Kwong and Tsui Wai Pui. Although on current form. the former are generally fancied to win, I believe the newly formed Polish Champion Victim combination to be quite capable of at least extending the champions. the quarter finals. Tsui, under his ponent. partner's leadership, should pro-

perienced players.

My selections for the semias the finals are:-

Comdr. Packer and Comdr. Shaw. L. Goldman and E. C. Fincher. J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma

H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn. The Open Singles continues to In a preliminary Indian style bout produce the spice of interest in the Ka Lau's victory over E. C. Fin-The I.G.P. the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. cher was entirely unexpected, and tant part in Ho's success. At critical stages he took risks which came off to his advantage. Last Monday in my article I wrote that Tiger Daula, the Indian wrestling Fincher was still a factor to be champion, is to present a challenge reckoned with in the Singles, but cup to the Mauricio College. Profes- that he would need to adopt more

playing consistently well, however. Championship. No matter what the mer. the title-holders should qualify for eventual score will be, I expect, a Borotra's performance than in One Ball on Another

proved himself to be still very re-istanding in local competitions, and loneliness and coldness of the quoted occurred at the third on liable at doubles. With "H. D.'s strange to state, they are meeting ground had saddened him, in the Hilly Fields course, near Ririmprovement this year, and "S. A." for the first time in the Singles spite of the memory of last sum- mingham. his challenge fight to Daula when he. Another interesting struggle capable of offering stiff resistance, was pinned down after 22 minutes, will be seen on Wednesday when J. while his success last week should and again after five minutes, both W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma meet give him additional confidence to exploit further his aggressiveness

CAPT. BURNETT REGISTERS THE "HAT TRICK"

Semi-Finals.

"Donkey Drops" Puzzle Borderers' Batsmen

Captain Burnett, the popular Navy skipper, caused a surprise at King's Park on Saturday when he recorded the "hat trick" against the South Wales Borderers.

Bowling slow "donkey drops" he dismissed Sgt. Ford, Capt. Tucker, and Sgt. Church with successive deliveries to wind up the innings with an analysis of 5 for 13 in 5 overs! The Borderers totalled only 80 and the Navy won comfortably by 9 wickets.

CAPTAIN'S CUP AT FANLING

Chinese Inter-Club Billiards handsome Silver Challenge Cup No qualified for the Captain's the 65 runs of the partnership! would seem that in the future the Athletic who equalised through I wing, gave a very fine display. for the occasion which will be won Cup over the Old Course at Fanling

> C. C. Stark ... 82-7=75 L. Goldman .. 90-14-76

other leading scorers.





THE FINCHER BROTHERS again showed good betting form against the University Past and Present at the R.C.C. yesterday. The pair added 79 runs for the second wicket, "Ernie" (right) claiming 53. Teddy scored 76 out of 159 in 101 minutes.

GOSSIP IN SPORTS WORLD

Borotra Stands Firm: Hurricane Cricket Innings: More Golf Incidents.

By ROVER

Blow to French Tennis

These two young men are out-

strong favourite for the Final. I very much doubt whether either standing among the small band The Incredible at Golf : Cassumbhoy or Iu will beat him in of French players from whom the semi-final. Cassumbhoy pos- the country's future Davis Cup T QUOTED an instance recent- LEAGUE FOOTBALL sesses many advantages which team must be chosen. Good as I ly of two golf balls, driven seeses many advantages which team must be chosen. Good as a different players, coming RECREIO'S he generally fails to make the hest their ability to keep the French to rest together, and although use of them in a match, purely on flag flying as Cochet, Borotra, the coincidence seems almost in-

and is besides left-handed, so that of the persuasions of his friends of similar cases. I was right. duce the best standard of play in Le will find him a dangerous op he would never play again in a One correspondent refers to a Davis Cup singles. He added case in which he figured on the The first semi-final has been fix- that he had recently visited the new course at Humewood, Port duce good form, and so long as he ed for Thursday, when S. A. Rum- Roland-Garros courts, where the Elizabeth (S.A.). "The drives. is able to hold his own, play will jabn meets Ho Ka Lau. Both are challenge round has been play- at the eighteenth, were well over be attractive, as Ng Sze Kwong has experienced players of many years ed in recent years, and that the 200 yards. The other instance

> long drawn-out struggle, as Ho is winning both his Davis Cup singles, including the one against Vines, has taken a place among France's sporting epics.

Etchebaster's Prophecy

his country in this year's Davis exactly similar course. Cup competition.

he is reported to have said in bank!" predicting that France would lose the Cup this year. Etchebaster Japanese Rugby Advance is a master of real tennis, but THE "Japan Weekly Chroni- to six goals."

against Hawthorn, lost wickets for 20 runs. seventh, eighth, and wickets, however, produced 152, so that when the last pair, Young, A Gate of £1,100 of Williamstown, and Horley, of VER £1,100 was paid in gate reverses this season, put up an exscore was 181.

stand started, and the innings record for a Rugby match in Taikoo contrary to expectations closed for 246, with Young's Japan. The figure was almost fook the lead in the first half score still 0 not out. Horley, double the previous best. stealing the bowling with tan- At present the hub of the to the interval. THE first round of the Open Federation has kindly presented a N M. CURRIE (92-18-74) talksing audacity, had put on all game is the Universities, but it The second half went well for TILL, who was put on the right

> ing account of a golf coin- England, and they are often past cidence which happened to him their best before they leave. while playing over the United The first round of the tourns- J. P. Sherry . 88-46-77 Services links. -- Bervices links.

happened before, but it is the strokes were: 8, 6, 6, 6, 6, 4, 6, 4. Talkee 20 1 2 18 13 129

first experience of the kind have ever had." TEAN BOROTRA, after watch- As I said when referring to ing Andre Merlin beat Mar-this subject before, the letters

account of nervousness. He com- Brugnon, and Lacoste have done, credible, I suggested that probmands a wide variety of strokes, Borofra reiterated that in spite ably many of my readers knew

A more extraordinary hap ground.

then newly-opened course at havor with the Signal's defence. Meyrick Park, Bournemouth, Delgado and Campos gave the T SEE that Pierre Etchebaster, many years ago, I badly sliced a Recreto the lead in the first half, of play. the French world tennis cham- drive," he writes, "and thinking both scoring good goals. olon, has been interviewed in the ball had gone out of bounds, New York on the prospects of I played another, which took an though they were up against a strong kick was not a trier. He would not

"Cochet is not what he was, them, one was actually resting three solo occasions to score a "hat saved many a wasted opportunity." and Borotra is a finished man," on tor of the other against h trick," but the Recreio regained their

not of its offspring. I wonder L cle," publishes some very whether he actually used the interesting information concernwords which have been cabled ing the advance of Rugby football in Japan.

NTEWS has reached me from new clubs applied for member- The Air Force took the lead in China's decline-Australia of a remarkabla ship during the year, meaning the first half when Gregory netted innings between local cricket on increase of over 600 adult twice and Brimble once. They held players. But more important is this, lead at the interval. In the THE forwards, although this was batting the growing number of schools second half the Engineers improv- I the first time they had played six which are taking up the game, ed and scored their only goal together as a combination, gave a The for they are producing more and through Lester. ninth more players of the future.

Zarreville, came together the U moffey for the last match cellent showing yesterday when they between two large Tokio Uni-held the Athletic to the odd goal at Neither had scored when the versities, Waseda and Melja-Caroline Hill

it will move to the leading city. Lee Pan-hul. Chan Ng-hui gave and showed a useful turn of speed sides, for the undergraduates them victory just on time.

NO SOUTH CHINA DECLINE

Tam and Ip Not Missed Against Kowloon

FLASHES FROM SHIELD GAME

(By Outside Left).

TAM KONG-PAK and Ip Pak-wa, TROM the point of view of footcheong, form the most dangerous both teams was mediocre. South trio of inside forwards in the China enjoyed more of the play Colony, were absentees from the and were certainly the more ag-South China team.

AM KONG-PAK and Ip Pak-wa were compelled to stay in Canton over the week-end, in order to play for the Canton Police against the Canton Navy in the Canton League.

TIAVING absented themselves half. II from the Canton League for over two months the players were given the option of either playing A hewcomer, who filled the infor their home team in Saturday's side left position, played good game or be dropped.

WAS informed that as South when the pace began to tell. cel Bernard in an inter-club I have received convince me that L China were sure of their victory In the first half he made an M. W. Lo's convincing perfor- match in Paris, said: "We must the most incredible things keep over Kowloon, they were able to ideal partner for the speedy Fung spare both Tam and Ip and so pre- King-cheong. vent any friction.

BIG SOCCER

Delgado And Campos

Score Twice.

TAIKOO HOLD ATHLETIC TO ODD GOAL

The Recreio defeated the Royal Corps of Signals by 6 goals to 3 players on the field, while Li Tinin the Third Division of the League in goal gave sterling displays. READER describes an even afternoon on the Chatham Road

A strong wind played a large part "While I was playing on the in the Recreio's victory, as it played good pivot. He has some excellent

both added a goal to their scores. COUTH CHINA astounded their Azedo and Pintos added further critics in the opening minute points bringing the Recreio's score of the game when they swept clean.

Win For R.A.F. The R.A.F. playing a vastly

ported last year that forty-four by 8 goals to 1 in a fast game. swept away all thoughts of South

Plucky Taikoo.

Talkoo, who have suffered heavy

through Iu Hui-lay and held it up

Table to Date.

South China 18 7 3

who, together with Fung King- L ball, Saturday's display by gressive team.

> TEUNG POON-HON. a new-L comer to the first team was a definite failure as outside left. He failed to put the ball where it was wanted and could not combine with either his inside man or his

> EUNG TAT-WANG, the other football in the first half, but he went to pieces in the second half

FITHE Chinese right wing was the most dangerous of their forwards. Wong Mei-shun showed good understanding with Cheng Shul-hong and constituted the real danger to the Kowleon defence, spoiling magnificently and putting I in some useful work in centring and feeding his other forwards.

THE Chinese thalves played I magnificent football and in the second half, when they were playing against a very strong wind, did

everything to perfection. Leung Wing-chul and Tong Kwan were easily the outstanding

OR Kowloon, McKelvie gave a sound display and made a talent on his hands if he can bring about a change in their methods

Kowloon's left winger, Bickford, In the second half the Signals, although he possessed a powerful breeze, managed to reduce the lead chase stray passes and gave, up "When eventually I found when Convey broke through on when another spurt would have

> through the Kowloon defence to score in the first minute, Leung Tat-wang netting from a melee.

· Their passing and understandsuperior game than their opponing from the kick off until the goal The national association re- ents, best the R.E. at King's Park had been scored a minute later.

> wonderful display of short passing and shooting off the mark. The Kowloon backs, Goulty, a

> newcomer who did well and played a sound game, and Walker, were hard pressed throughout the game. Walker was clearly off form, not because he accidentally scored against his own side, but

> because of his erratic clearances and his poor passing to his halves.

> combined with good ball control.

He was, however, poorly supported by his inside, White, who had been P.W. D. L. F. A.Pix. promoted from the Kowloon second 16 25 NOUTH CHINA'S second goal

17 Kowloon's right back, who headed 18 into his own goal, from Chang

(Results on Page 11.)

enterprising tactics to forge ahead. medal for any of his pupils who can In the other two matches, the ex-Local Chinese to Enter Team for Triangular Billiards Interport

Tournament will commence to-

to all Chinese clubs whether teams of six, games being of 200 affiliated or not to the Chinese points up. Amateur Athletic Federation, was Canton and Hong Kong.

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outright, as the result of five during the week-end. consecutive wins.

This tournament, which is open The tournament will comprise of of 29 were:

organised in order to select a re- ment takes place to-day when the O. E. C. Marton, playing at - "After I had played my ap- TEWS has been received from St. Joseph's 16 10 presentative Hong Kong Chinese Chung Sing Benevolent Society scratch; returned a card of 76 over proach shot, from about sixty I Johannesburg of a remark. Athletic 18

Currie And Marton Qualify.

over to Paris.

Curious Cricket teams at Melbourne.

Melbourne,

Frenk of Golf Other leading scores in the field A READER sends the follow- are a good deal older than in

billiards team for a forthcoming will play the Talkoo Chinese Club the New Course to qualify for the yards away, to the fifteenth," he able cricket performance. May in Canton, between Shanghai, the between the Chinese Y.M.C.A. entries. Mr. Y. K. Mok, the Chairman of place to-night at the Empress Armstrong (97-18-79) were the great speed. I expect this has eight consecutive balls! These University .. 17, 2 3 12 23 78

ing round, stopped abruptly in the

"Don't let me interfere with your

Anatole, standing respectfully before

scrambled awkwardly to its feet

Anatole at length muttered:

"I learned the song, Madame, on

Mme. Brandt made no sign of hav-

After this incident, however, she be-

The circus crossed to Spain and be-

mers left: new acts were promptly en-

raged. Carl Brandt had always found

it easy to rid himself of artists. Ten

open he would send for some unlucky

up to one of the big poles, he would

strange, broading stare, while she said:

Sometimes she would add:

and your hours?"

ed towards the entrance, immediately and after ignoring him for about five

"Better than tramp ships, isn't it,

"Tell me something about a stoker's

minutes she asked him listlessly what

"I have-I have had offered me

"Better than this?" she pursued,

"Yet," she continued idly, "you were

She snapped a thread with her teeth.

Suddenly she flung her sewing to the

ground and fixed him with an unswerv-

ing glance Something leaped into her

rapidly, scarcely moving her lips:

ism's it, what I have said?"

(To be Continued To morrow)

happy with us in Africa, happy

Spain. Why not, then, in Franco?"

"Why not in France, Anatole?"

ed some awkward apology.

"Why is it?"

stitching at her work.

There was no reply.

"Yes, Madame."

life, Anatole. What were your duties

say casually:

obscure joke.

board a Portuguese fruit-trader many



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"Really," I said, "It's time you came back."

you to believe me. Why should you? middle of a bar. The little group I wouldn't have talked if you hadn't asked me about the Circus Brandt, voice. I'd just have said I was glad to be home. But as you asked me. . . .

concert, my friends. Go on, you"-to Anatole-"that's a lively song you were Oh, well, one day I'll tell you why singing. Where did you pick it up?" left them in France. It's not a pretty story. But I won't tell it her, was silent. Mme Brandt did not look at him or seem to concern herself to-night. I avoid the Brandt as a with him in any way, but sent her obbed-time topic-I've been dreaming lique eyes roving over the empty seats about them lately." of the great tent, yet somehow, in

It took me some time to coax the some curious way, it became obvious to juggler's tale from him. One morn- her listeners that she was stubbornly ing, however, as we were walking determined to drag from him an analong the Unter den Linden, in pale swer. but radiant spring sunshine, he consented to tell it. Translated into English, this is the story:-

While the Circus Brandt was touring Northern Africa, when it was, in ing heard him speak. fact, only a few days from Tangier, a man arrived asking for work. He was, he said, an Alsatian, and had jobs about her own living-wagon, with been a stoker, but his ship had abanthe result that he had less time to sing been secking a job ever since. This in the menagerie. Anatole, good-humdoned him at Tangier, and he had man was interviewed by Carl Brandt himself, who had been accosted by him on the lot. They were a curicular country contrasted pair as they stood talking together outside the steps of the Brandts' palatial living-wagon. The Alsatian was fair, a big, hand-the Alsatian was fair, a big, hand-many feared them.

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The Alsatian was fair, a big, hand-many feared them. some young man with thick, blonds many feared them. hair, a tanned skin and honest, rather stupid, blue eyes. Carl Brandt was tall, too, but emaciated, wasted, and warthy dark; he had a smooth, dart- gan to tour Andalusia. Several perfor. Shantung, British str., 1,568 tons, ing black head like a snake's head; his long face was haggard, and yellow as old ivory; he wore a tiny dark mperial beard; his black eyes were everishly alive in heavy purple hol-'ows, and his teeth were sharp and trapezist and, pointing to the man's anbroken and rotten. He was said to paratus, complicated and heavy, slung drug and indeed he had very much 'he appearance of an addict. While the two men were talking the door of the wagon opened and Mme. Brandt appeared on the threshold, asking her husband what the stranger wanted of him. She herself was, incidentally, a remarkably handsome woman, although no longer young, think?" She was powerfully but gracefully made, with quantities of shining blueblack hair, delicate features, oblique,

heavy-lidded eyes, and one of those oneque white skins that always look ing. for a few seconds. Then he would Hai Hing, for Singapore. like milk. She had no colour, but was turn away, saying suavely: all black and white. Even her lips "Discharged for insubordination," Chung King, for Swatow. were pale, not being painted, and her and walk off to telegraph to his agent Svale, for Swatow. face was heart-shaped against the for a new act. shadow of her dark hair. She wore white in hot countries and black in the North, but somehow one never pleasure in teasing Anatole. She knew Hellkon, for Salgon. noticed that she was not dressed in that he feared her, and it amused her Hellkon, for Saigon. colours. She seldom looked at the to send for him, to keep him standing, Hilda, for Singapore. nerson to whom she was talking, so in her wagon while she polished her that when she did it was rather a nails or sewed or wrote letters, uttershock. Her voice was low, and she ly indifferent to his presence. After never showed her teeth, making one about ten minutes she would look up. imagine that they must be bad, like glancing at some point above his

her husband's. Both Brandts stayed talking to the be was happy with them. She would Alsatian for about ten minutes in the chat for some time casually asking hot sunshine. It was impossible to him searching questions about eavesdrop, but once the Alsatian was heard reiterating rather warmly that he was a stoker by profession. Finally, however, Carl Brandt took the man off to the head keeper of the menagerie and said that he was to be

given work. The Alsatian for his than you were as a stoker, I suppose?" part said that his name was Anatole, and that he was used to rough jobs. Soon afterwards the circus went on towards Tunis. The new hand, Anatole, was a good- hair was damp with sweat.

natured, genial, simple fellow, who soon became popular, not only with the tent-men and grooms, but also with the more democratic of the per- y northwards towards the Basque formers, who amused themselves, dur- country, until the French border was ing the tedium of long "jumps," by almost in sight. They were to cut making him sing to them, for he had across France into Belgium and Hola rich and beautiful voice. Generally land, then back again. The Brandts he sang German Lieder or long-for- could never stay long anywhere. Just gotten French music-hall songs, but before the circus entered French terwhich they were every one unfamiliar. keeper went grumbling to Carl Brandt show, when Anatole was shouting one Anatole refused to stay on. side the Big Top, the flap was sud- this news was told to her husband. She denly opened to reveal Mme. Brandt's said to Carl: "If you want the Alsapale, watchful face in the sperture. | tisn to stay, I will arrange it. Leave Instantly, although some of the it to me. I think I understand the small audience had not seen her, a trouble, and, as you say, he is a useful curious discomfort fell upon the gay man." party. Anatole, whose back was turn- The next day she sent for Anatole,

Continued from OF SHIPS became aware of some strain or tension among his listeners, and, wheel-

Sunday, March 5. British str., 6,256 tons, . Mme. Brandt murmured in her low Aeneas, Capt. W. K. Wallace, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf .--B. & S.

> General Lee, American str., 2,732 tons, Capt. A. D. Hensen, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf .- States S.S. Co.

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Kalgan, British str., 1,556 tons Capt. J. Taylor, from Swatow, buoy No. B14.-B. & S. gan to employ the odd hand on various | Kulmerland, German str., 4,367

tons, Capt. Kutlert, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf .-- Jebsen & Co.

tons, Capt. E. D. Knutsen, from Saigon, buoy No. B16.-Yuen On & Co.

Cant. J. Beck, from Canton, Taikoo Dock .- B. & S. minutes before the show was due to Tjinegara, Dutch str., 5,783 tons, Capt. P. Weide, from Amoy,

buoy No. A4-J.C.J.L. CLEARANCES. March 5. "I want you to move that to the Changehow, for Canton.

other side of the tent before the show." Tchekam, for Holhow. The artist would perhans laugh, Ichekam, for Hollow, thinking the director was making some Bestum, for Swatow. Hozan Maru, for Swatow. Brandt would then continue, gently: Deli Maru, for Canton. "You had better hurry, don't you Kaying, for Swatow." The artist would protest indignantly. Sinking, for Canton. "It's impossible, sir. How can I Kwai Sang, for Swatow. move my apparatus in ten minutes?" Baron Saltoun, for Whampoa. Brandt would then watch him, sneer- Hiram, for Swatow-General Lee, for Manila. Mme. Brandt took a curious perverse Rio de Janeiro, for Saigon.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships were in head, and ask him, in her soft, languid port yesterdayvoice, if he liked circus life, and whether Basin,-Tamar. South Wall.—Bridgewater. East Wall .- Falmouth, Seamew. he other performers, then suddenly she North Arm.-Kent, Witch, and would look direct at him. with Wishart.

West Wall.—Hermes. ch? You are more comfortable here Dock.—Herald; Odin and Otus. No. 3 Buoy.—Cornwall. No. 6 Buoy.—Suffolk. No. 7 Buoy.-Folkestone: No. 8 Buoy.-Keppel. No. 11 Buoy.-Whitehall, Always, when she dismissed him, his

No. 12 Buoy.-Wren. The Circus Brandt wandered gradual-Foreign.—U.S. River gunboat

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia will sometimes he favoured them with ritory Anatole gave his notice to the leave here for Victoria and Vansnatches of roaring, racy, impudent head keeper. He was a hard worker couver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagaballads couched in an argot with and so popular with his mates that the saki, Kobe, Yokohama at noon on On one occasion, before the evening who agreed to an increase of salary: March 17 (Friday). After annual overhaul she will berth at the of these coarsely cheerful songs in- Mme. Brandt was in the wagon when Kowloon Wharf at 5 p.m. on Tues-

LLOYD TRIESTINO.

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he meant by leaving them. Anatole, standing rigid near the door, stammer-"CONTE VERDE" Prom TRIEGYF VENICE RRINDIST. PORT SAID. BOMBAY. COLOMBO, AND-SINGAPORE.

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hungry look that he had never before extends. nungry look that he had never before No claims will be admitted after the seen there. Her eyes burned him, like Goods have left the Godown, and all a devil's eyes. She said, speaking Goods have left the Godown, and all rapidly, scarcely moving her lips:

[Goods ramaining undelivered after the of France, shall I, Anatole? I have vessed your secret, my friend.

Vou are a deserter from the Foreign Legion, and you are afraid of being recaptured. That is it, ian't it? Oh, Clouds are to be legion, and damaged.

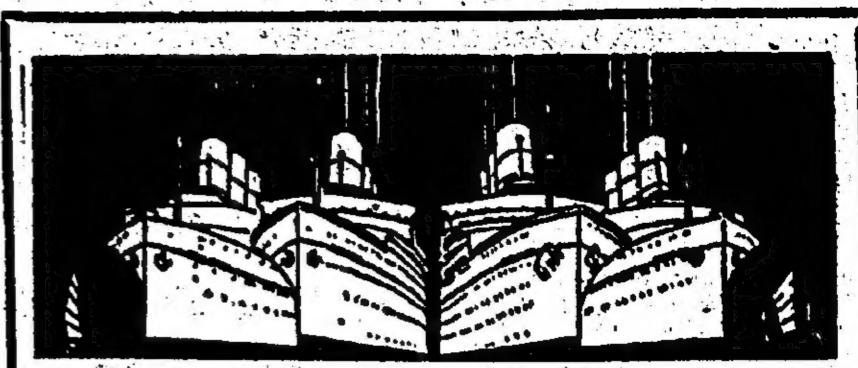
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TTELTER SKELTER'S surprising defeat by Buchanan in the first race, which resulted in the latter pony paying \$114.20 for a win, and Polar Star's record run over a mile in the last race were the features of the First Extra Race Meeting at the Valley on Satur-

Mr. G. U. da Roza headed the jockeys' list with two wins, a second, and two thirds in seven races. The only other jockey to register two wins was Mr. V. V. Needa, the Shanghai rider. Three jockeys registered their first win of the season-Messrs. S. N. Pan, A. L. Caplan and W. H. Choy. A notable absentee among the riders was Mr. "Leo" Frost, the champion jockey, who was unfortunately indisposed.

1.-2.00 P.M.-The "Hay and Corn" Stakes.-Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$8.40; 3rd this Club of any Season that have \$8.60. started at least twice since 17th February, 1933, and have not won. 6 .- 4.30 P.M.-The Hong Kong Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$6. Five Furlongs:

Peter Young's Buchanan 155 lb. (Ip Kui-ying) 1 Helenside's Helter Skelter 155..

lb.(E. O. Butler) 2 Dynasty's Hetman 158 lb ... L. T. F's Gold Bar 153 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3 Dynasty's King's Justice 165 11 starters.

Won by a neck and a head. Time 1.16.2. Pari-mutuel, winner \$114.20; places, 1st \$9.40; 2nd \$5.60; 3rd \$11.20.

2.-2.30 P.M.-The "Loiterers" Stakes.-Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For China places, 1st \$5.20; 2nd \$5.20. Ponies, bona fide Griffins of this Season that have started at least 7 .- 5.00 P. M .- The Tytam Handitwice since 17th February, 1933, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won: maximum pen- H. Y. Liang's Iron Grey 149 ID alty 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Seven S.B.K.'s Parinership 162 ib ... Furlongs.

H.L.'s Black Velvet 165 lb ... Li and Li's Mignonette 161 lb. (Mr. W. H. Choy 1 Mrs. Pearce's Stourbridge 168 lb. (Mr. D. Black) 2 Lewis and Tinson's Per Sc. 162 lb(Mr. Yue Shun-wa) 3 11 starters.

Won by: 11/2 lengths and half a places, 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$7.00; 3rd | Time: 1.50.1.

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P.M.—The "All Out" Stakes,-Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$150. For China Ponics that have started at least twice since 17th February, 1983, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$5. Six Fur-

Dynasty's King's Bounty 158 lb. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 1 Tally Ho's Valorous 155 lb.

(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 2 Li and Li's Don 155 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying) 3

7 starters. Won by a length and a head. Time: 1.28.1. Pari-mutuel, winner \$6.10; places,

1st \$5.20; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd \$5.90.

.-3.30 P.M.-The Randwick Plate. -Winner \$450. Second \$200. Albion Third \$150. For Australian Hibernians ponies of this Season that have Kilmarnock started since 17th February, Clyde 1933, and have not won. Weight for inches as per scale. (Jockey Allowance). Entrance \$5. One

Seth's What's That 155 lbs. (Mr. A. L. Caplan) Mrs. Liang's Golden Dawn 158 Ib. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2 J. W. Sewell's Ngtuk 153 lb. (Mr. G. W. Sewell) 3

6 starters. Won by a short head and a neck. Time: 1.56.2.

China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season Blackburn that have started at least twice. Entrance \$10. One Mile. Dynasty's King Salmon 150 lb.

Wong Sui Ngau's Burgomaster Samson's Churming Face 145 lb. (Mr. Ip Kul-ying)

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Kong Bros.' Blue Star 165 th (Mr. S. N. Pan) Samson's Poker Face 152 1b . (Mr. F. M. L. Soares) 2 Mrs. Pearce's Weybridge 165 1b (Mr. G. U. da Roza) 3

12 starters. Won by a length and half a Time: 2.39.3.

winner \$28.40; Pari-mutuel, \$8.90; places, 1st \$10.90; 2nd \$33.70; 3rd

> 9.-6.00 P.M.-The Moonie Ponds Handicap.-Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Ponies of any Season that have started since 17th February, 1933. Entrance \$10. One

Kong Bros.' Polar Star 165 10 (Mr. E. O. Butler) E. M. Rafeek's City of Brisbane 160 lb (Mr. B. A. Proulx) 2

Mok Hing-wing's Canny 142 th (Mr. V. V. Needs) 3 7 starters. Won by a length and short head.

Time: 1.52.2: (Record). winner \$11.70: Pari-mutuel, winner \$6.20; places, 1st \$5.40; 2nd \$6.60; 3rd

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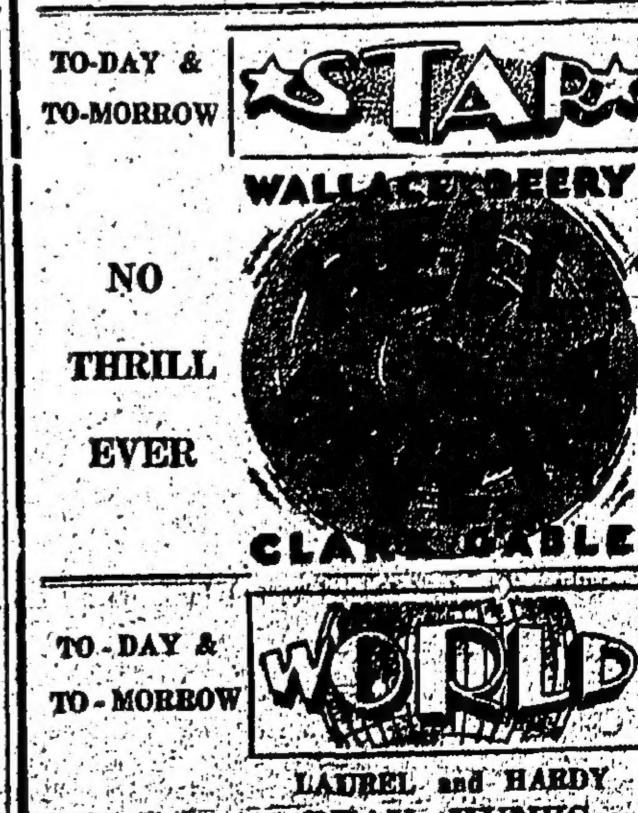
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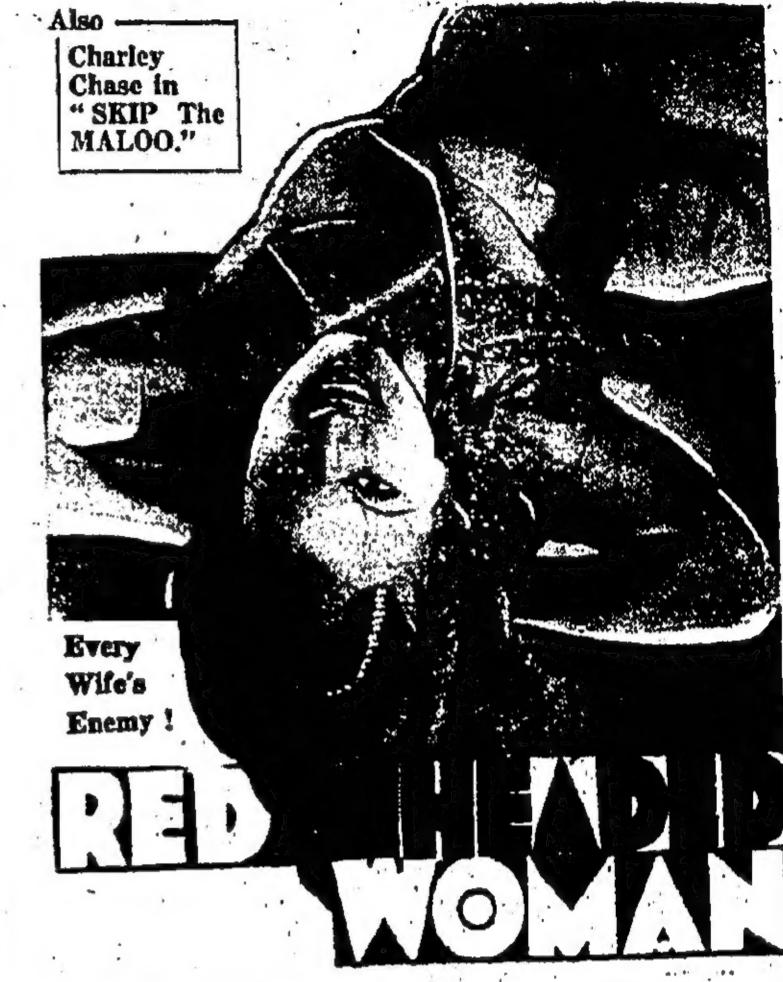


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